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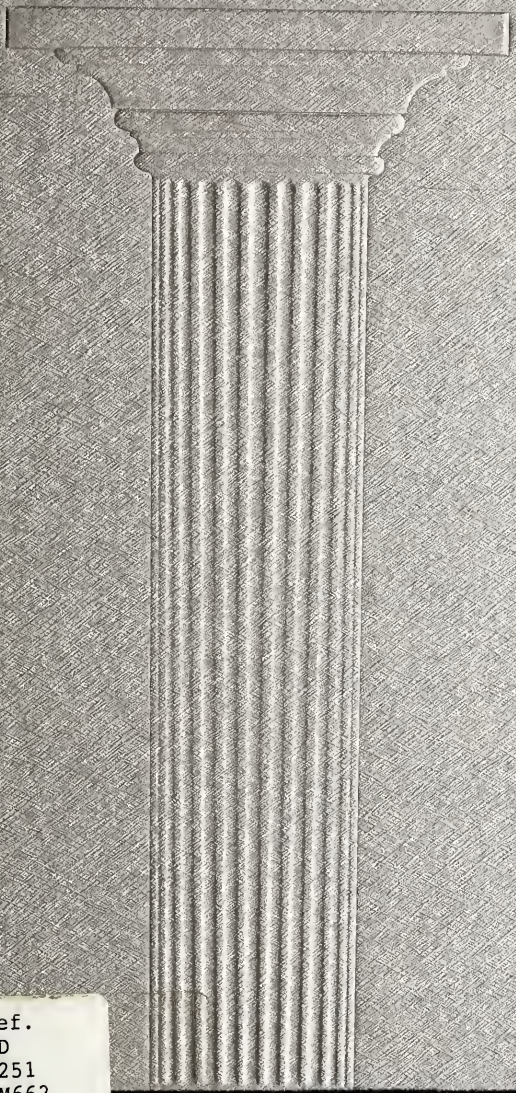

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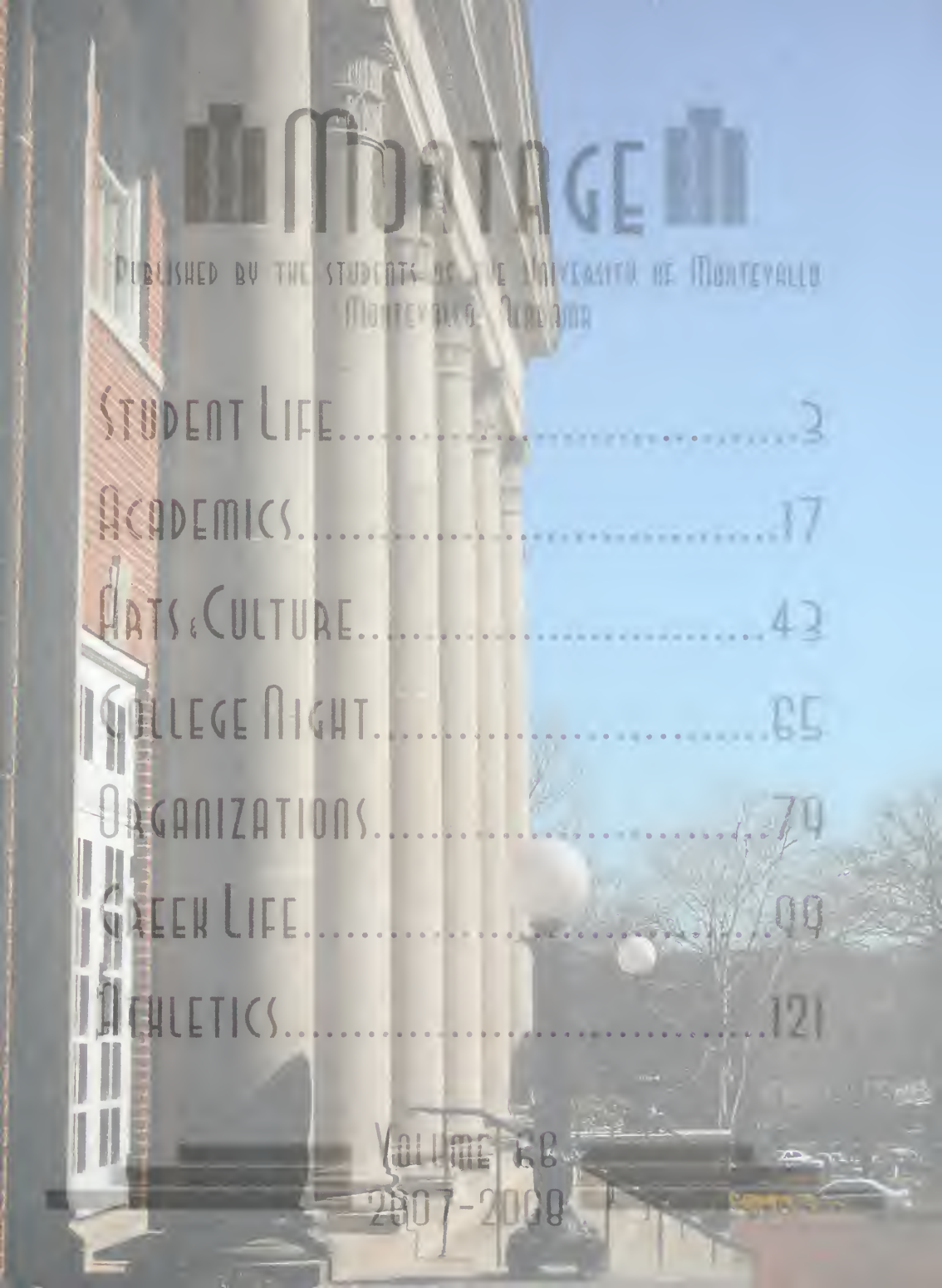

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IT'S NOT JUST A BOOK, IT'S OUR LEGACY

From the Editor...

When the position of Editor fell into my lap, literally, I was extremely honored and quite a bit nervous. I realized that I had big shoes to fill and wondered how I was going to accomplish everything. With that in mind, I took a lot of time getting to know those Editors from the past the only way that I could, through the yearbooks they left behind. Talk about leaving a mark, with 100 years of Montevallo history captured forever on the pages of the many previous volumes of *Chiaroscuro*, *Technala* and *Montage*, I had quite a legacy to continue. We are a unique school that is steeped in tradition and I have let that guide me through this process. I am delighted to have the opportunity to add to the Montevallo legacy with the memories we will capture within this year's book.

My hope is that in the years to come, you can pull out this *Montage* and remember your time here. We have been working hard to cover as many of the events as possible that have happened on campus this year. Instead of the typical headshots, we have taken pictures from within the classrooms—all in an effort to capture those moments that go fleeting by so quickly. If you see a picture of a chemistry lab, you can think back to those times spent behind a set of safety goggles. Maybe you will see a picture of a classroom that seems familiar, only to have the memories of getting back that dreaded test score come rushing back to you. I know that it will for me. I might see a picture of people cheering at the College Night soccer game and will remember my first year of experiencing our unique homecoming celebrations. I hope that we have been able to capture that much emotion and experience for you.

In keeping with the traditions of previous editors, I find myself repeating their time-honored phrase, "Change is inevitable." One change that we have been working hard to achieve is increasing awareness of the *Montage*. There are some students that are unaware of UM having a yearbook, so we have made it a top priority to get the word out! The introduction of the "*Montage* Top Shots" each month has had a wonderful effect throughout campus. It has increased the visibility of our efforts.

Another positive change this year has been the staff. I am so happy to report that this year's *Montage* had a large, hardworking and dedicated staff. In recent years, many editors were unfortunate to be plagued with dwindling staff memberships. I consider myself lucky and honored to be a part of this wonderful team and I am so proud of what we have accomplished. We had a rough start but have found ourselves moving right along after having a little time to acclimate to the waters. We have met people that we may not have, otherwise, had the opportunity to meet. We have forged friendships that will last for many years to come. I think that I can speak for all of us when I say, "We hope that you enjoy our contribution toward this continued legacy that we fondly call our *Montage*."

Kristi Palmer

Kristi Palmer
2007-2008 *Montage* Editor

Photo by Jessica Griggs

STUDENT LIFE

Surviving the first week

by Montage staff

A new adventure begins every fall when the incoming freshman class experiences the warmest welcome in the South. This milestone covers not only Move-In Day, but Freshman Orientation and various other events to help make the new freshman feel at home and to encourage involvement in a variety of campus life activities. Of course, apprehension is felt among members of the freshman class while embarking on this new chapter of their lives. The incoming freshmen must learn many lessons outside the classroom experience to aid in their first steps towards independence.

One of the most valued lessons that any freshman living on campus can learn will be how to budget time, money, and the amount of living space. Most freshmen who choose to live on campus are ecstatic about the chance to take their first steps to living on their own. However, when one opens the door to their new room in the campus residence halls, the Genie from Disney's *Aladdin* said it best when he stated "....itty, bitty living space." The newcomers to on-campus living must learn how to stack and store the largest amount of necessities in the smallest amount of space. For most of the freshmen who have opted to live on campus, this is their first venture out of the parental nest. In this situation, one must learn how to take and maintain responsibility to wake up in time for classes, to pay bills on time and to survive sometimes stressful and chaotic living conditions. All of the members of the freshman class may not share the same story, but they all have the experience of surviving their first week of university life.

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Above: Brittney Head looks through a catalog she picked up at the first UPC event of the year.

Above: Meagan Jefferson and Lynsey Buckelew operate an information booth at the annual Back-to-School Bash.

Above: Megan Traweek and Candyce Osburn take a moment to pose for a picture while moving their things into the residence hall.

Top: Justin Adderholt gains the upperhand against Zachary Pettit in their second round.

Above: Melvin Milton hosts Bingo for Books on the top floor of the Student Union Building.

Left: Residents await the elevator as they move their things into Brooke Hall.

Above: Students have a blast doing the Cupid Shuffle at the Back-to-School Bash.

Photos courtesy of Ms. Tiffany Roskamp-Bunt and Alisha Schmitt

Ultimate Party Central

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM COUNCIL

University Program Council is here for the sole purpose of the students. College is a place to gain more knowledge, but UPC is here to help you relieve some stress every now and then. You can change the atmosphere of Montevallo by participating and enjoying yourself. Make college life what YOU think it should be!

-Melvin Milton, UPC Coordinator

Ashley Ebrahimi and fellow Chi Omega sisters enjoy a break from studying while at Midnight Breakfast, before the stress of finals week takes hold.

Serving food and laughs, Patrick Talley, Candyce Osburn, and Dr. Freda Shivers have fun volunteering at Midnight Breakfast.

At the Oxygen Bar, Josh Parker, Melvin Milton and Todd Campbell take a chance to breath in a little extra O_2.

The Fright Week event offered students many different types of fun and games to enjoy, including this testing game of tug-of-war.

Photo by Rachel Crissen

Photo by Vadim Ismakaev

Far left: The Battle of the Bands drew 11 different musical acts, including Eve of Grey, to the stage at the Alabama Cooch Company.

Left: Trevar Stantis prepares to take a dive down the blow-up waterslide at the Water Splash event on Main Quad

Photo by Vadim Ismakaev

Rock The Vote Tour

At the Rock the Vote Tour event, Rachel and Shane from MTV's Real World/ Road Rules, give Melvin Milton a chance to talk to the crowd assembled in the SAC. The purpose of the event is to raise political awareness among college students and stress the importance of exercising the right to vote.

Photo by Susan Howard

Above: Before getting off the bus at Six Flags over Georgia, Emily Miller, Bailey Robinson, Arran Jackson and Marvin Price pose for a quick snapshot.

Photo by Susan Howard

Above: Justin Borron and Heather Patrick eagerly wait in line outside of Six Flags, an annual trip that is sponsored by UPC.

Founders' Week

Bloodmobile on campus Monday and Tuesday
Campus clean-up event organized by Environmental Club, SGA and the Office of Student Life
Crook scavenger hunt begins

Inaugural Heritage Concert featuring Miami String Quartet in LeBaron Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

10th Annual Health Fair from 9 a.m. from 1 p.m. in the SAC
Award Honorees Dinner at 6 p.m. in Anna Irving Hall
SGA-sponsored Battle of the Bands from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Alabama Coach Company

111th Annual Founders' Day Convocation at 11 a.m.
Founders' picnic luncheon at noon
10th Annual Life Raft Debate at 7 p.m. in the SAC

The Seagull performed Friday through Sunday in Reynolds Theatre

Family Day sponsored by Housing and Residence Life from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Main Quad

With the help of her friend, Ashley Lamar, Jordan Pritchett finds the crook for the second consecutive year. The two were able to find it with only two clues to guide them.

Photo by Kalyn Wolfe

Photo by Kristi Palmer

Matt Duke helps Mantevallo Elementary student, Gavin Palmer, as he is taking his turn on the inflatable slide at Family Day.

Photo by Lindsay Corley

Katie Schreuders is just one of many students saving lives by donating during the Founders' week blood drive.

10th Health Fair

ffany Fargher and Brittany Rozer test a fellow student's hamstring flexibility at one of the testing and reening booths available at the Health Fair this year.

eigh Ann Kaiser administers a hearing test to student, eslie Hulsey.

Assistant women's soccer coach Shigeyashi Shinahara receives a chiropractic scan from a representative of Southern Pines Chiropractic.

by Chris Hicks

The tenth annual Health Fair was held on Oct. 10, in the McChesney Student Activity Center, its purpose being, according to Nurse Eleanor Davis, to help identify health and wellness issues for early prevention of many illnesses.

The Health Fair offered beneficial screenings including: cholesterol, blood pressure, blood sugar, HIV, vision, hearing, body composition, flexibility and posture. According to Nurse Davis, these screenings identified several individuals with high blood pressure and cholesterol. These individuals were offered recommendations to aid in the prevention of cardiovascular disease. The fair also had representatives from other areas of health and wellness care, including massage therapist Jennifer Zimmerman, Southern Pines Chiropractic Center in Pelham, Montevallo Dentistry and Brookwood Medical Center.

Nurse Davis stated that this was one of UM's most successful health fairs, with 411 individuals in attendance. There were 200 cholesterol screenings, 150 TANITA body assessments, 111 hearing screenings, 69 HIV screenings, 75 chiropractor scans, 78 vision screenings and approximately 300 blood sugar screenings. There were more hearing tests done than ever before at the fair. Nurse Davis felt this was very significant because the majority of the student population has iPods constantly plugged into their ears.

Kinesiology students performed all of the body assessments offered. The TANITA assessment offered students to see their body composition, body fat percentage and fat mass to fat-free mass ratios. Assessments on flexibility and posture were also performed to aid in the prevention of various injuries. The Health Fair was sponsored by the UM Health Center and Personnel Services, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority.

LIFE-RAFT DEBATE

Who will be the chosen one?

Photo by Steve Hallman

Photo by Steve Hallman

Top: Dr. Jae Walsh presents his argument in the role of Captain Education

Above: Dr. Alex Bruce listens as Dr. Jim Day fields a question from an audience member.

by Chris Hicks

Imagine a great global catastrophe. Survivors must travel to a new land to begin a new civilization. All of the seats on the raft to this new land are full except for one, and you are challenged with the task of deciding who gets the final seat. This is the challenge of the Life Raft Debate. As a fitting finale to Founders' Day activities, the student body, faculty and staff were perplexed with the question, "Who will be the chosen one?"

Panelists this year represented a variety of disciplines, ranging from practical to entertaining and creative. On the creative end, Dr. Michelle Duran-McLure defended the arts with the use of visual images needed to preserve our past, and by explaining how crucial the fine arts field would be in constructing a new society. Also on the creative side, the English department's Dr. Alexander Bruce dazzled the audience with the art of storytelling to remember the past and build a new future. On the practical side, historian Dr. Jim Day brought his own survival kit and spoke of how history can teach any discipline that the survivors would need to know in starting a new civilization.

No Life Raft Debate is complete without its dose of eccentricity. This year's most eccentric panelists were Dean William Rupp of the Stephens' College of Business, and College of Education's Dr. Joe Walsh. Dean Rupp caught the audience's attention by entering the McChesney Student Activity Center on his Harley Davidson motorcycle and leading the audience in his own rendition of Queen's "We Will Rock You." Dr. Walsh, however, opted for the superhero approach by donning tights and a cape and going by the name "Captain Education."

Last year's winner, President Philip C. Williams, was out of the country on business, and sent his dog, Zorro, to represent him. However, with only his canine companion to "speak" for him, his efforts to defend his title were futile. Dr. Jon Smith, who played the role of the Devil's Advocate, however, had the best defense of all. He made the audience realize that this year's Life Raft Debate was not a debate after all, instead the panelists were simply pleading for a spot out of fear. In the end, it was Dr. Smith, the Devil's Advocate, who won the 2007 Life Raft Debate, forcing all the contenders to drown. The tenth annual debate will make Montevallo history. It was the first year that the reigning champion did not return to defend his title, and it was also the first time the Devil's Advocate has taken home the coveted oar.

Photo by Vadim Ismakaev

Left: Due to his visit to Japan, President Philip Williams addresses the audience and panel through a video presentation. He was represented on the panel this year by his faithful companion, Zorro. The substitute participant is the same animal who played such a key role in last year's debate, when he first teamed up with President Williams to win the coveted award.

Below: Dr. Jan Smith makes history as the first Devil's Advocate to convince the audience to let the panelists drown.

Far Left: Dr. Michelle Duran-McLure looks on as Dean William Rupp makes his rebuttal.

Left: Dr. Michael Pattan charges the audience with their task of choosing who to save at the tenth annual Life Raft Debate.

Left: Addressing the large audience, Governor Bob Riley explains that he has never missed an Alabama Higher Education rally.

Below: Rallying with signs and banners, UM students express the importance of higher education funding.

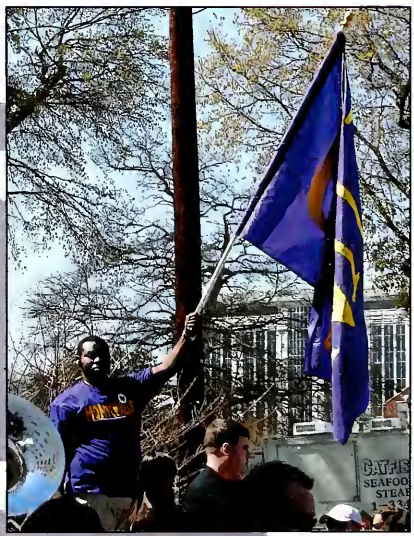
Higher Ed Day

Supporting Education

by Chris Hicks

On March 5, students from across Alabama gathered in Montgomery in support of greater funding for higher education. This year's rally had a record-breaking turnout. Of approximately 3,000 student participants from across the state, 200 were from UM alone. According to student Kalyn Wolfe, this was the largest turnout from UM in five years.

Participation in the Higher Education Day rally is highly significant. Being a state-owned institution, the University relies on the state government for much of its funding. The student body's involvement in this important annual rally exemplifies its concern about the future of the University.



Above: Zach Banks proudly waves a UM flag.

Right: The day in Montgomery concluded with a barbecue picnic lunch for the participants to enjoy

Photos courtesy of Mr. Sam Scoma

Showing their support, UM student representatives gather alongside other Alabama college students at the steps of the capitol.

Far Left: Upon arrival in Montgomery, students eagerly make their way to the state capitol.

Left: President Williams stands for recognition with other Alabama university presidents.

Left: With four filled buses, Higher Ed Day encourages a variety of students to get involved

Left: SGA President Dan McBroyer is impressed with the incredible turnout for this year's Higher Ed Day.

Run For Research

Run for fun

by Chris Hicks

The Second Annual Run for Research drew a crowd of approximately 140 participants on April 9. Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the 5K run/walk aided in funding the Undergraduate Research program. The first 100 to register received complimentary t-shirts for their efforts. Live music and refreshments were on hand for the enjoyment of runners and spectators alike.

The addition of a costume contest to this year's run contributed an element of entertainment. Recognition for the best-costumed individuals went to Dr. Ruth Truss, dressed as a cowgirl, and Dr. Clark Hultquist, as Jeter Hall. The department of Communication Science and Disorders faculty and staff, dressed as divas, won the award for best-costumed group. Acknowledgement was also given to the office, department, and student organization with the highest participation in Run for Research. These were the Records Office, the department of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and Inspirational Voices of Christ.

Overall, this year's Run for Research was a resounding success. Students, faculty and staff gathered on this beautiful day in healthy fun and support of a vital program.

Right: IVOC member Mya McGee makes her way down the hill from the Stewart Student Retreat. IVOC was the student organization with the highest participation in this year's Run for Research.

Photo by Chris Hicks

For Right: A UM family signs in at the registration table manned by Dr. Caralyn Miller-Kirby. There was a turnout of approximately 140 runners and walkers.

Photo by Chris Hicks

Photo by Lindsay Corley

Right: Divas from the department of Communication Science and Disorders are recognized as the best-costumed group at the run.

Photo by Chris Hicks

Right: For a change of pace, student athletes Stacey Balaam and Lucrece Laverdure ride their bikes in the 5K Run for Research.

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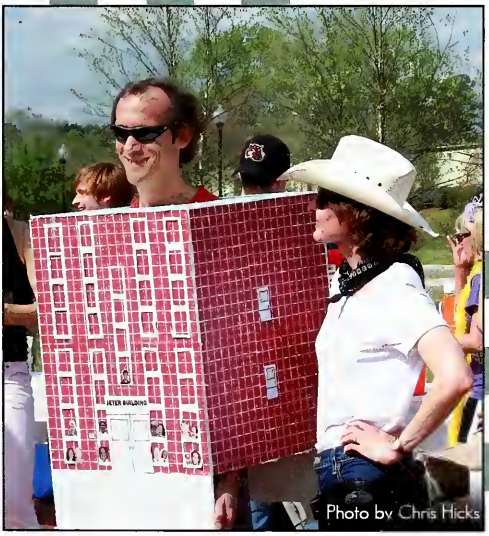
Participants begin their run around campus in front of the McChesney Student Activity Center.



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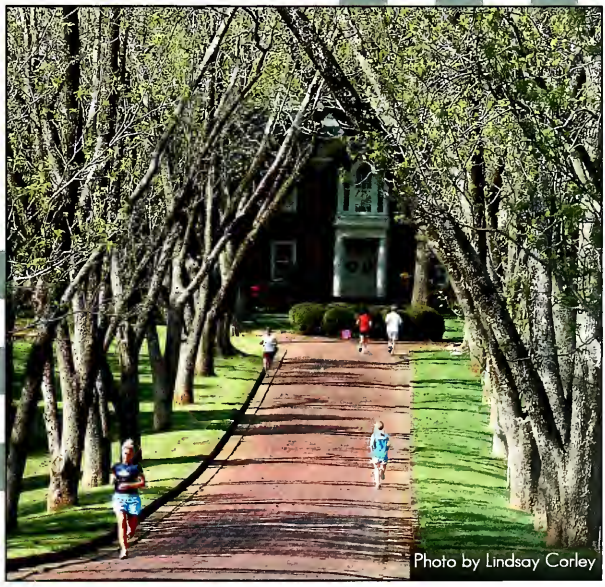
Above: Dr. Clark Hultquist and Dr. Ruth Truss speak with fellow participants prior to the 5K run. Dr. Hultquist, donning a replica of Jeter Hall, and Dr. Truss, a cowgirl, were named best-costumed individuals.



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Above: The runners make their way to Flowerhill in the last leg of the run.

GRABBING LIFE BY THE HORNS

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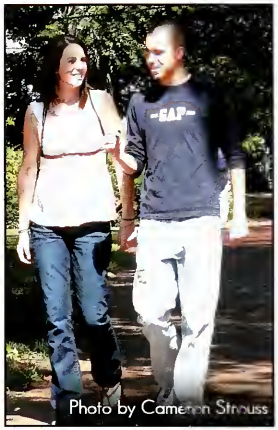
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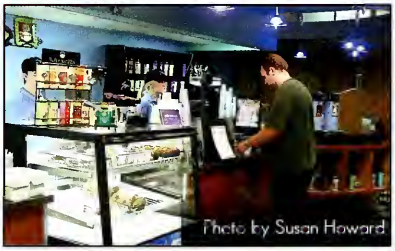
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ACADEMICS

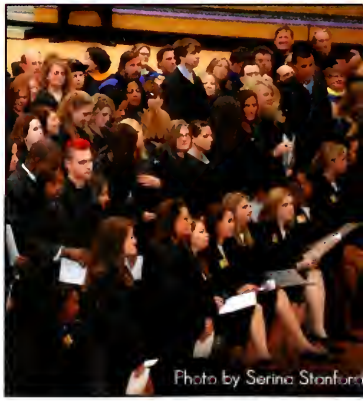
Top: Dr. Terry Roberson, Vice President of Academic Affairs, makes his opening remarks as Ms. Jan Clendenon interprets for the deaf and hard of hearing.

Above: Mr. William Connon, Director of the SAC, is honored with the Alumnus Loyalty Award

Above: University Scholar, Dr. Lee Razelle gives his acceptance speech.

Top right: Dr. Mike Hardig, Associate Professor of Biology, receives the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award

Right: Seniors don their robes for the first time.



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For left: Ms. Stephanie Comer Newton '03 recalls her fond UM memories.

Left: Senior Dorcas Lucy compares her college experience to a fairy tale. She explains that Montevallo is where dreams come true.

Below: Senior Matt Duke leads the audience in the chant, "Matt Duke Rocks!" According to Duke, he could not pass up the opportunity.

Photo by Serina Stanford

Founders' Day

Photo by Lindsay Corley

The hunter becomes the hunted...

Mr. Matthew Orton, staff photographer for the University, poses with the Outstanding Staff Service Award.

by Susan Howard

On Thursday, Oct. 11, Montevallo students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends gathered in the McChesney Student Activity Center to commemorate the 111th anniversary of the University's founding. As always, the ceremony was attended by several members of the Alumni Association. The University would not be what it is today without alumni support. During the ceremony, seniors wore their robes for the first time in recognition of their scholastic achievement.

This year's Founders' Day convocation featured three unique speakers; two current students and one alumna. Dorcas Lucy, a senior biology major, compared her academic journey to a fairy tale. The help and encouragement she found at UM gave her the keys to overcoming personal obstacles such as low self-esteem and apprehensiveness.

Matthew Duke, a senior art major, took a less-than-traditional path. He left high school during his junior year and took various jobs throughout the state before deciding to resume his education. By doing so, he gained a higher sense of accomplishment.

The final speaker, Ms. Stephanie Comer Newton, graduated in '03 and went on to become a publicist. Life at UM exposed her to new opinions, perspectives and beliefs. It prepared her to make an impact on the world.

Many prominent members of the University were recognized at this year's convocation. Dr. Lee Rozelle, Assistant Professor of English, was named the '07 University Scholar. Mr. William C. Cannon, *Emeritus* Director of Admissions and Director of the McChesney Student Activity Center was given the Alumnus Loyalty Award. The Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award went to Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Mike Hardig. And finally, Mr. Matthew Orton, Director of Photography, received the Outstanding Staff Service Award.

Following the convocation, everyone enjoyed a picnic outside the SAC, provided by Sodexho, accompanied by lively music from UM's jazz band.

Elite Night

Far right: Dean William Rupp praises the honorees from the Michael E. Stephens College of Business.

Right: Chuck Hornbuckle, Rachel DiCorla, Cedric Norman, Melvin Milton, Terry Hughstan and Laura Morgan make up the SGA executive cabinet.

Right: The College of Education filled the stage in LeBaron Hall with students who received the honor of Senior Elite.

Right: An applouse is given to the Montevallo Masters for their continued service as the hosts of the University.

Photos by Andrea Graves

by Amanda Hosey

The 74th Elite Night was held on Nov. 7. Elite Night is a special ceremony honoring the University's top students. This is an important event for faculty, staff and parents as well as University students. During the ceremony, the College Night leaders, Student Government Association executive cabinet, Montevallo Masters and Mr. and Ms. Montevallo finalists are all announced, in addition to students nominated to *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*, and the presentation of Senior Elite—the highest honor bestowed by an academic department at UM.

The dedication was made in honor of Ms. Marion Brown, UM alumna and the Special Assistant to the President for University Events. The Student Government Association President, Daniel McBrayer, introduced the new SGA executive cabinet, while the Montevallo Masters were introduced by coordinator Chris Willis.

Right: Jerry Perdue, Anita Clark, Daniel Tankersly and Julie Pattersan Mask are honored from the College of Education.

Far right: Senior Class President, Chris Willis presents Stephanie Ashley with a certificate of recognition.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Dr. Sherry Ford, presented the finalists for Mr. and Ms. Montevallo. She also announced the 50 students nominated to *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*. These students were chosen based on their academic achievement, community service and leadership abilities at the University.

Last, the dean of each college honored his or her respective senior elite students. Twenty students from the College of Arts and Sciences were given the award. In the Michael E. Stephens College of Business, five students received the award. Nine awards were presented by the College of Education presented and eight students were chosen by the College of Fine Arts. Each student was chosen by the faculty of his or her major department in recognition of exceptional leadership, involvement and outstanding academic achievement.

Senior Elites

College of Arts and Sciences

Biology ..... Brandon Pardi
Chemistry ..... Rachel Ethridge
Health Professions ..... Jessica Langevin
English ..... Travis Heath Wood
Stephanie Munkachy
Math ..... James Cook
Dennis Hall
Foreign Language ..... Amanda Waligora
Psychology ..... Julian Littlefield
Kelly Higginbotham
History ..... Sarah Warren
Social Science ..... Kathy Bahlmann
Social Work ..... Kenya Parker
Tiffany Eysvogel
Sociology ..... Blair Cofer
Political Science ..... Jeff Lancaster
Speech Pathology ..... Kasey Brown
Tara Crandall
Tiffany Bryant
Education of the Deaf/Hard of Hearing ..... Erin Odom

Stephens College of Business

Accounting ..... Krystle Tinnin
Finance ..... Woodruff Jones
Management ..... Stephanie Sheets
Management Information Systems ..... Matthew Myles
Marketing ..... Hernan Gambertoglio

College of Education

Elementary Education ..... Julie Patterson Mask
Kinesiology ..... Daniel Tankersly
Retail Merchandising ..... Alison Wash
Child and Family Studies ..... Anita Clark
Dietetics ..... Julie DeBord
Jerry Perdue
Family and Consumer Sciences Education ..... Jana Morrow
Katherine Rodriguez
Interior Design ..... Anna Olinova

College of Fine Arts

Art ..... Caroline Ward
Music Education ..... Rebecca Johnsey
BA in Music ..... Megan Stein
Music Performance ..... Joie Molden
Stephen Elkins
Communication Studies ..... Teresa Whiting
Mass Communication ..... Brian White
Theater ..... Carl Maguire

Far Left: 2008 Gold Side leaders, Melissa Harbison and Jeff Walker, receive recognition.

Left: The finalists for Mr. and Ms. Montevallo are recognized.

Ebenezer Swamp

The smooth light-colored boards laid evenly side by side form a thick, winding ribbon of wood that beckons to visitors contemplating a walk into the heart of Ebenezer Swamp. Construction is under way on a 2,000-foot boardwalk that will allow visitors to get close to nature without the necessity of rubber boots. A Florida-based company specializing in natural-bridge construction has been contracted to install the six-foot wide boardwalk and viewing platforms in Ebenezer Swamp, said David Pritchett, director of the UM physical plant.

"Our boardwalk is going to open up a whole new world to a lot of people who wouldn't otherwise venture into such places as a swamp," said Mike Hardig, associate professor of biology. "It is going to give them an opportunity to see for themselves the beauty and intimate details of one of the fastest disappearing, yet incredibly crucial, habitat types in the southeastern United States." The boardwalk is an integral part of plans for the Ebenezer Swamp Wetlands Interpretive and Research Center, a facility that will "focus greater research on wetland ecology and increase educational opportunities for high school and middle school students from across the state of Alabama," said Dr. Hardig. "The boardwalk will allow guides to lead small groups safely out into the heart of the swamp, minimizing impact on the swamp and maximizing the safety of visitors. Interpretive plaques, spaced periodically along the boardwalk, will provide explanations and illustrations to highlight key biological and ecological issues pertaining to the Ebenezer Swamp in particular, and wetlands in general." When funding becomes available, plans for the interpretive and research center also call for construction of a teaching and research facility/visitors' center. The facility will provide a place for visitors to watch an audio-visual/multimedia production on wetlands ecology and Ebenezer Swamp and to examine living and preserved specimens.

The proposed facility will support swamp research with construction of a basic lab facility including benches, sinks, gas fixtures, freezers, refrigerators, chemical storage areas and a chemical hood, Hardig said. The floor plan of the facility will "merge research and education spaces so that visitors may actually witness research activity or participate in research training," he continued. About three years ago, UM was the beneficiary of a federal appropriation of $400,000 to purchase scientific monitoring and testing equipment for water-quality research at the swamp. The funds were used to purchase state-of-the-art environmental-analysis instruments, said Scott Peterson, professor of biology and chair of the UM department of biology, chemistry and mathematics. "This land and the ability to use it in this educational process will indeed touch many lives," Dr. Peterson said. Owned by the university, Ebenezer Wetland is a 65-acre hardwood swamp located on Spring Creek in Shelby County. The property was given to UM in 1998 by Mildred Orr and her late son, Arthur Bolton.

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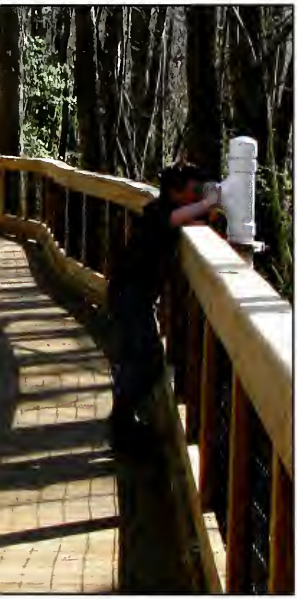
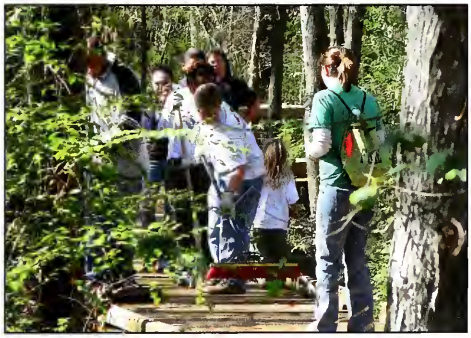
Photos by Justin Addenbrooke

very year during the winter, students from the University volunteer to clean invasive privett hedge species from the Ebeneezer Swamp area. The annual "Privett Pull" ncludes a cookout and music by local bands, as well as lots of hard work, laughs, and camaraderie.





Undergraduate Research Day

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by Jessica Griggs

Undergraduate Research Day, held on April 2, is comprised of research, scholarship and creative activity. Administered through Dean Mary Beth Armstrong's office, the program strives "to involve students in their own learning, to develop teamwork and pride, to enhance interdisciplinary learning and to share in the exhilaration of discovery." This program provides students the opportunity to delve into their field of interest, conduct research and offers a venue to present and showcase their research. It is also an excellent opportunity to prepare for graduate school. Presentations have varied from politics, poetry, art, business, biological and chemical research to ice cream and high heels.

Photo by Chris Hicks

The hallways of Harman Hall are filled with research presenters showcasing their projects.

Photo by Steve Hallman

Leading a panel discussion, Dr. Scott Peterson addresses a group of research participants.

Art *Presenters (Faculty Advisers) "Title"*

Jennifer Restauri (K. Wacker & M. Duran-McLure) "Not All Who Wander are Lost: The Wandering Uterus in Contemporary Culture"

Behavioral & Social Sciences

Kathy Bahlmann (R. Truss) "American Memories of The Second World War: An Oral and Pictorial History"

Josh Barronton (J. Day) "The Bitter Experience of War: The Evacuation of Children from Britain During World War II"

Emily Brown & Stephanie Perry (J. Burling, K. Gilbert, & I. Staik) "An Analysis of How Self-Reinforcement, Depressive Tendencies, and A Generalized Expectancy for Success Are Interrelated in College Students"

Tamera Burleson, Kelly Higginbotham, & Melissa Sumners (J. Burling, K. Gilbert, & I. Staik) "An Examination of Generation Y's Attitudes of Social and Occupational Time Clocks During the Lifespan"

Heather Church (J. Day) "Scottsboro Boys"

John Cole (J. Day) "Unsung Hero: General Troy S. Middleton in World War II"

David Crabtree (J. Day) "The Economics of Pearl Harbor"

Sloan Crim (J. Day) "The 1894 Coal Strike: Governor Thomas G. Jones and The Politics of Big Coal"

Laura Dehmer (J. Day) "The Merging of Superpowers: Parallels Between Hitler and Stalin"

Gabrielle Dudley (S. Parker) "Ages of Color: A Timeline of Skin Color Discrimination among African Americans"

Gabrielle Dudley (J. Day) "Consider the Children: Youth Involvement in the Birmingham Civil Rights Movement"

Martha Duggar, Leigh Hagan, & Richard McMullins (J. Burling, K. Gilbert, & I. Staik) "Relationships Among the Attitudes Toward Physician-assisted Suicide, Locus of Control, and Religiosity in College Students"

Courtney Duke (J. Day) "Josephine: The Empress of Opportunity"

Jacob Fleming (J. Day) "The Influence of McCarthyism in the United States"

Weston Flippo (J. Day) "Friedrich Nietzsche"

Erin Frederick (J. Day) "El Camino Real: Spanish Missions in California"

Jennifer Graham (J. Day) "The Divorce of Catherine of Aragon from King Henry VIII"

Andrew Holder (R. Barone, J. Day) "Medicine in the Middle Ages"

Allison Huntley (J. Day) "Winning the Vote: Women's Suffrage in the United States and Great Britain"

Jennifer Jenkins, Heather Johnson, & Rachel Wynn (J. Burling, K. Gilbert, & I Staik) "The Relationships Among Self-esteem, Autonomy, Generalized Expectancy for Success, and Body Art in College Students"

Kalee Jones (J. Day) "Selma: The Most Important Duty of Catesby Jones's Confederate Military Career"

Rebecca Latham (J. Day) "American Revolution: Female Involvement as a Response to Male Desires"

Dorcas Lucy (J. Duke) "Access and Disparities of Child Dental Care among Alabama Medicaid Recipients"

Jonathan Muse (J. Day) "Doc Holliday: The Man Behind the Myth"

Haley Phillips (J. Day & C. Hultquist) "The U.S.S. John F. Kennedy: 1968–1971"

Amy Russell (J. Day & C. Hultquist) "Winston Churchill: The Development of a Politician"

Laura Wadsworth (J. Day & R. Truss) "The German Woman and Her Role in the Rise of the Nazi Party"

Jeff Walker (J. Day) "Preservation and Reconciliation: Lincoln's Rhetorical Genius"

Sarah Warren (R. Barone & J. Day) "The Creation of the King James Bible"

Matthew Williams (J. Day) "Lafayette: Hero or Traitor?"

Biology, Chemistry & Mathematics

Justin Cannady (J. Herron) "Elementary Properties of Banach Spaces"

Elizabeth Holland & Katie Otwell (C. Tidwell) "A Greener Approach to the Synthesis of Porphyrin Chromophores"

Katherine Hovanes (J. Wicknick) "Interspecific Advertisement of Territories via Chemical Cues in Two Competing Salamander Species (Candata: Plethodontidae)"

Kevin Jarrett & Sheree Rasberry (J. Bagga) "Risk Assessment of Growing Vegetables in Lead-Contaminated Soil"

Communication Studies

Tyesha Fuller (S. Ford) "To Play or Not to Play: Factors Affecting Students' Decisions to Participate in a University-wide Tradition"

Gregory Harris (S. Ford) "The Devil's Recipe: A Metaphor Criticism and a Speech Delivered by Hugo Chavez to the United Nations"

Natalie Harris (S. Bell) "An Exhaustive Rhetorical Study on *Glamour* Magazine: How *Glamour* poses as a False Representation of Females in Popular Media"

Communication Science & Disorders

Bradley Hess (C. Edwards & D. Phillips) "Sound Levels Produced by Car Stereos of College Students"

Anna Wright (C. Edwards) "The Possible Causes of the Unintelligible Speech in Adolescents with Down Syndrome"

Counseling, Leadership, & Foundations

Chrysta Shearry (E. Thrower) "ADHD: How it Affects Students in Transition from High School to College"

Stephens College of Business

Zac Collins (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Acquisitions and Payments Business Processes of Highland Music Company"

Jaidrea Ford (H. Moshkovich) "Are College Students Ready for Mobile Commerce?"

Shelly Gordon (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Revenue and Expenditure Business Processes of MiloPrices, Inc."

Debbie Hill (J. Connell) "An REA Framework of the Zeta Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity"

Thomas Hinds (J. Connell) "An REA Model of Jimbo's Antiques"

Amelia Hughes (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Acquisition and Expenditure Cycles of Safety Coatings, Inc."

David Jordan (S. Bell) "Analysis of Gil Scott Heron's, 'The Revolution Will Not be Televised'"

Glenn Murphy (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Acquisition and Financing Business Cycle of Eclipse, Inc."

Monica Ratchford (J. Connell) "The Acquisition and Expenditure Business Cycles of Zapopan Mexican Restaurant"

John Ross (J. Connell) "The REA Model of the Acquisition and Financing Business Cycle of Summer Classics, Inc."

Stephanie Sheets (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Acquisitions and Payment Business Processes of KEE-PAK, Inc."

Sarah Simmons (J. Connell) "An REA Framework of the Expenditure and Financing Cycles of Valor Media Concepts, Inc."

Jack Tillery (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Revenue and Expenditure Process of Tillery Fab"

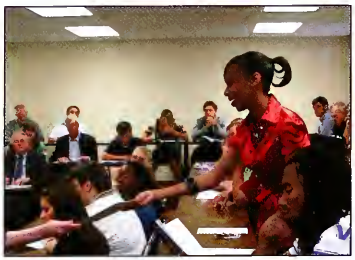
Krystle Tinnin (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Revenue and Expenditure Cycles of Friends Restaurant"

Julie Underwood (J. Connell) "An REA Model of the Revenue and Expenditure Cycles of Snow-Biz"

Chase Wright (J. Connell) "An REA Model of Red Bones Bar and Grill Business Financing Cycles"

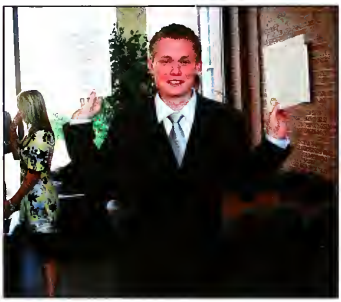
Natasha Wright (G. Rovelstad) "Full Moon's Operation Cycle"

A Day of Recognition



Above: Brittany Ford is recognized for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship award

Below Vadim Ismakaev was recognized for Freshmen Highest Honors and as a recipient of the Montevallo Ambassador Program Scholarship.



Achievement, Privilege, and Responsibility

On this Honors Day, our campus community extends the warmest of welcomes to families and friends of our honored students and to the faithful alumni who have joined us. The ties which bind us are strong. As we honor our students, we also remember and celebrate those forebears whose vision, intellect, and sacrifice have bequeathed to each of us our beloved Montevallo.

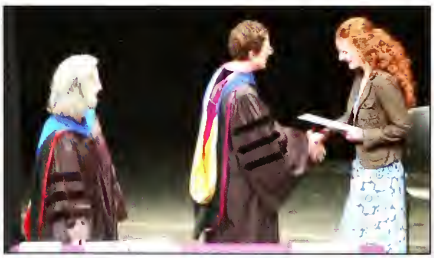
We celebrate, too, our traditions of leadership and citizenship — qualities nurtured by our small, distinguished, liberal arts university. These qualities are noted in the mission given to Montevallo by the Alabama Legislature:

The mission of the University of Montevallo, unique in higher education in Alabama, is to provide to students from throughout the State an affordable, geographically accessible "small college" public educational experience of high quality with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences, designed for their intellectual growth in the pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship.

For all who care about Montevallo and respect her unique role in Alabama higher education, the charge is to tend to her needs and build upon her distinguished history. Such is our responsibility to this special place.

Congratulations, honored students, and sincere best wishes for success in your future endeavors. This is your special day!

Philip C. Williams
President



Above: Dr. Cynthia Tidwell and Dr. Mary Beth Armstrong congratulate Stephanie Perry. Perry received a scholarship and two awards, including the Psychology Faculty Award for Research Excellence.

Right: Dr. Coralyn Miller-Kirby calls Johnathan Maloney down to receive the Frank Koehne Lightfoot kinesiology scholarship.

Left: Dr. Kimberly Barrett, Vice President for Student Affairs, presents Evan M. Carter the Algernan Sydney Sullivan Award, in recagnitian af spirit, compassian, hanesty and depth af character.

Far Left: Dr. Harald Hamiltan congratulates Andrew Hand and his father during the Stephens College af Business receptian fallawing the awards ceremany. Andrew received the Alabama Society af Certified Public Accauntants Schalarship.

Left: Dr. David Callahan and Dean Ken Practer present the Algernan Sydney Sullivan Award ta Teresa A. Whiting. Faculty naminate and elect twa students per year far this natianal recagnitian.

December Commencement

by Martin Austin Glass

Friday evening, Dec. 14, was an important flagstone for 204 UM students. After many long hours writing essays, studying for tests and dreaming about the future, these students finally graduated in the Robert M. McChesney Student Activity Center. Graduates were from all degree programs and included several international students.

Commencement speaker Wilson Fallin, Jr. used his role to advocate the importance of higher education in Alabama. Encouraging constant pursuit of knowledge, Dr. Fallin, a professor in the University's history program, feels that higher education is the seed of a better state.

December graduations often run shorter than spring graduations due to the smaller number of graduates. This comes as a relief to the degree candidates, who are anxious to start their new lives with degree in hand. December graduate Lindsey Sherrill expresses this relief by saying, "After five long years of education, thank God the ceremony was so short."

Congratulations to those that graduated and good luck! UM will miss you.

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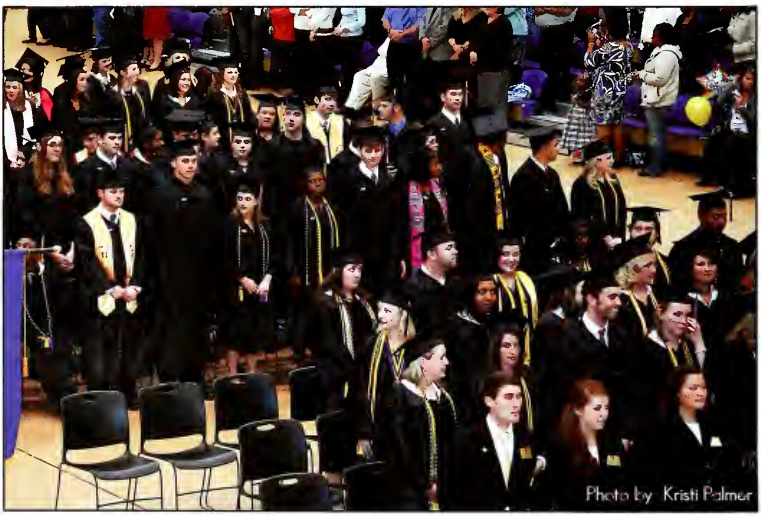
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August Graduates

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May Commencement

by Jonathan Wise

On May 3, close to three hundred students suited up in their shiny black caps and gowns and awaited the moment they had been anticipating since the first day they set foot on the UM campus. For some it happened in four and five years, and for some in good humor, it had taken six. Graduation always seemed to be that far off event that most students, and probably moms too, thought they would never see.

A heavy damper had thrust itself upon the cherished day of commencement as severe spring showers forced the event to relocate from its traditional spot on Flowerhill to the McChesney Student Activity Center. The change of venue did not seem to alter students' sighs of completion and the anxious emotions of closing one chapter of their lives and opening a new one.

The ceremony was composed of simple, yet charming, musical selections, which reflected upon the magical uniqueness the University has to offer. SGA President Dan McBrayer and Senior Class President Mary Beth Fleming gave the Class of 2008 words of encouragement with thoughtful hearts and humorous wit. Dr. Joseph B. Morton, the state superintendant of education gave the commencement address. President Philip Williams enthusiastically shook hands with the new graduates and congratulated them on a job well done, as they walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

After all degrees of achievement had been awarded, everyone rose to sing the Alma Mater. This moment alone brought all of the past few years together, and students realized they had made it to the light at the end of the tunnel. Smiles and tears could be found on faces all around as the words "May the years be rich and fruitful" were sung throughout the gymnasium. Students realized this was the last time to sing their school's alma mater before entering the status of alumni.

ADMINISTRATION

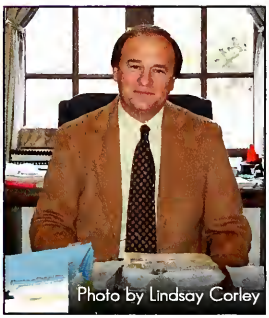
Dr. Philip Williams
University President

by Martin Austin Glass

Operating a university requires hundreds of specialized positions. But who maintains order within the University? University Administration of course! Heading up this team of hard-working people is the President of the University, in this case, Dr. Philip Williams. In his second academic year as University President, Dr. Williams has already accomplished so many things. But his list of goals is not getting any smaller.

"Several goals are important to me: increased internationalization and diversity among our faculty, staff and students; improvements in our residence hall facilities; establishing a showcase for our performing and visual arts; increasing faculty and staff salaries..."

Sitting directly below Dr. Williams are the four Vice Presidents. UM VP's consist of Ms. Cynthia Jarrett, Vice President of Business Affairs; Mr. David Aiken, Vice President of University Advancement; Dr. Terry Roberson, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Dr. Kimberly Barrett, Vice President of Student Affairs, who directly precedes Mr. Jim Farris, who was interim VP of Student Affairs while the search for a permanent one was underway. These four professionals work hard to assist Dr. Williams with continued achievement of the University's long-term goals.



Dr. Terry Roberson
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GRADUATE STUDIES

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Montevallo offers graduate programs that develop students in their professional endeavors. Classes are offered during the evenings and on weekends to accommodate student availability. Students of all walks of life are encouraged to use the knowledge attained in their undergraduate studies to build an even stronger foundation for their careers.

The professors' level of expertise is part of what makes the graduate program such a success. The UM Graduate Studies program is tied for 50th nationally and is the highest ranked public university in the state of Alabama, according to the *U.S. News and World Report* "America's Best Colleges" edition released in August of 2007.

Degree programs offered include a Master of Arts in English, a Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology, a Master of Education in Counseling, Elementary Education, Preschool to Twelfth Grade Education, Secondary Education, or Educational Administration, and an Educational Specialist and Class AA Certification in Educational Administration or Teacher Leadership.

Graduate study at the University is a wonderful experience for anyone wanting to pursue a higher degree. One of the most important things about UM is the one-on-one relationship students have with each of the faculty and staff members on campus. If ever there is a question or concern, one knows that a response is soon to follow. Graduate student, Julie Neussl Harrison notes, "The faculty, staff and friends I made during my time there are an important part of who I am today." She also recalls after finishing her undergraduate degree, "I enjoyed being called by name even years after meeting someone." After completing a graduate program at UM students will be ready to face the challenges of the ever-changing professional world.

Tammera Hill does a little coloring within the lines as part of the Masters in Education and Counseling program.

Dr. Jack Riley, Dean of Graduate Studies, and members of the Teacher Leader program. Back row: Olivia Band, Jackie Plaia, Bette Nix, Front row: Julie Harrison, Dr. Riley, Sandra Yancey.

Dr. Claire Edwards supervises Julie Paal and Kim Deaton as they practice therapy with twa twin boys in the Wallace Speech and Hearing Center.

College of Arts & Sciences

by Susan Howard

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest, most inclusive college at UM. It encompasses a wide range of academic programs, from physics to French. The College of Arts and Sciences includes the departments of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics; Communication Science and Disorders and English and Foreign Languages. The college offers undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in 15 different majors, and graduate degrees of Master of Arts in English and Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology.

The University takes pride in exceptional faculty members who are approachable and truly care about the needs of their students, academic and otherwise. "Teachers are our greatest asset here at Montevallo," junior biology major Sheree Rasberry said, "They're more than just faculty – they're friends." This care and concern for students is evident in the College of Arts and Sciences as exemplified through the leadership of professors Dr. Mary Beth Armstrong, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jim Day, Chair of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Dr. Scott Peterson, Chair of Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics; Dr. Marlene Salas-Provance, Chair of Communication Science and Disorders and Dr. Alexander Bruce, Chair of English and Foreign Languages.

As UM's largest college, Arts and Sciences encompasses much of the general education curriculum. Students have a greater opportunity to interact with peers outside their majors in natural sciences, social sciences and humanities courses than in classes specific to a certain degree program. Because it offers such a wide variety of programs and classes, the College of Arts and Sciences is not only the educational foundation for the students in its four departments, but also an excellent jumping-off point for undecided majors.

Students enjoy some down time during the Harman Hall cookout.

English 104 students work together on an in-class assignment.

Dr. Bharra's Chemistry 102 class works to identify a chemical compound by a series of tests.

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bove: Dani Waldrap's Multicultural class takes note important announcements regarding the upcoming signments.

Above: Senior Josh Barronton explains his presentation to Laura Morgan during History Day in Ramsay Hall.

Above: Students listen intently during Dr. Vasquez Spanish 200 class.

p: Students work diligently on their assignments in Dr. Ayotte's French Composition.

Michael E. Stephens College of Business

The mission of the Michael E. Stephens College of Business is straightforward, "*To Develop Future Business Leaders.*" To meet that mission, the school has created a potent combination of equipment, resources and faculty. The college has one of the most concentrated ratios of highly qualified educators in professional business education. As the smallest AACSB accredited business school, the SCOB faculty must meet high demands of qualifications and publishing original research in professional journals.

Students are able to learn in high tech computer labs, utilizing new student response technology systems allowing instructors to take multiple choice questions and polls during class and instantly displaying the results on screen. Professors and students work together on new tools like a collaborative wiki site designed to thoroughly research companies and their products and marketing efforts.

Learning and professionalism go hand in hand, based on the school's liberal arts-based interdisciplinary approach to teaching ethics, performance, environmental awareness and globalization in the modern workplace. Professors share their award-winning research on economic decision-making models, and generational attitudes and learning styles, as well as mentoring business students engaged in original Undergraduate Research topics in the science of business. The college creates tomorrow's business pioneers today.

Management major Steve Hallman, accounting major Kristi Palmer, and marketing major Vadim Ismakaev pose together during the Honors Day reception in Morgan Hall. All three received recognition or awards at the ceremony.

Dr. Marvin J. Narz hands out tests, to see what these future business leaders have learned about business law.

Above and right: Business students can relax in the breezeway lounge or the Morgan computer lab, while working on homework or checking the latest business news on the new flat panel TVs donated by SCOB alumni.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Terry Roberson congratulates Stephens College of Business student Jaidrea Ford, a McNair Scholar and participant in the Undergraduate Research program. Jaidrea conducted original research on U.S. consumers' willingness to adopt a system utilizing cellular phones as a payment method–a technology already popular in Japan.

College of Education

y Chris Hicks

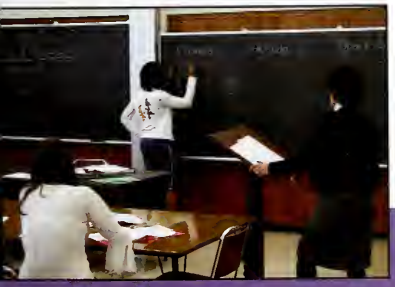
The College of Education is strongly rooted in its role of roviding excellent training to future educators. The educa- on program offers degrees in Early Childhood, Elementary, amily and Consumer Sciences and Kinesiology. In the Fam- y and Consumer Sciences and Kinesiology programs, stu- ents can concentrate in various areas of study that may lead hem to jobs in the classroom or in the workforce. Students ursuing a degree in Family and Consumer Sciences can oncentrate on a wide array of areas in fields such as Child nd Family Studies, Dietetics, Family and Consumer Sciences ducation, and Retail Merchandising. Kinesiology students an choose to concentrate in Health Promotion or go on to eceive certification to teach physical education.

Students pursuing a degree in any of these fields are hallenged by the faculty, who perform at their highest level to give each student the best possible training for the job that they most desire. The faculty is always open to help students with any issues they may face, whether they are related to a classroom assignment or not. The students in this program are required to take a wide variety of classes in their curriculum in order to give them the most well-rounded education possible.

According to Dr. Paul Vaccaro, chair of the Kinesiology Department, "Montevallo is distinctive in the area that it is the only school in the state that requires all students to take a Health and Wellness course and one physical activity course." This is particularly unique due to the increased health issue related to sedentary lifestyles and even office careers. The College of Education, as demonstrated through Dr. Vaccaro's statement, has one unified goal: to aid students in making informed and educated decisions in their life and in the real world.

Melissa Ellisan, Jerry Perdue, Katie Bailey and Megan Clark learn the function of ingredients in on experimental foods class.

Sarah Lawrence crunches the numbers, working on an assignment in one of her FCS classes.



Joyce Vaughn works through a problem in Ms. Donna Bell's retail merchandising class while fellow student Sarah Brooks looks on.

Megan Clark and Melissa Ellison follow the recipe precisely in the foods lab in the Family and Consumer Sciences Department.

Grant Maddox snaps the ball during a flag-football skills tests in Dr. Nevett's Team Sports class.

Left: Students in Dr. Vaccaro's Kinesiology 452 class listen intently during student presentations.

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College of Fine Arts

by Rachel Crisson

Art student Brittany Sullivan summarizes the way most students feel about the College of Fine Arts saying, "The smaller, one-on-one interaction with the faculty and students was what attracted me most to the art program at Montevallo." She adds, "Students at Montevallo are all incredibly diverse," which is true in part because of the diversity in the courses and degrees available through its colleges.

Students attaining a degree in the Department of Art have the opportunity to pursue concentrations in many fields, including Art Education, Art History, Ceramics, Drawing, Graphic Design, New Media, Painting, Photography, Printmaking and Sculpture. The Department of Communication Arts offers degrees in Communication Studies, Mass Communication and Theatre. The Department of Music offers degrees in Music Composition, Instrumental Performance (woodwinds, brass, percussion, guitar), Music Education (choral or instrumental), Organ Performance, Piano Pedagogy, Piano Performance and Vocal Performance. The Digital Media Minor combines classes from all three departments of the College of Fine Arts, offering students a very well-rounded choice of study.

This varied assortment of degrees provides students with very balanced learning, which is constructive for Fine Arts students, who are "incredibly creative and passionate about their work--and many relish the opportunity to communicate their passions to their fellow students," according Dr. Sherry Ford, Assistant Professor of Communication Studies. Many of these students are already utilizing these newfound skills, "taking part in extra curricular video and print productions while they are still in school here," adds Mass Communication Associate Professor, Dr. Jay Cofield. Dean Ken Procter agrees, saying the students in his college do not wait to graduate before they start to "do what they love… with great enthusiasm."

Below: An art student sketches in a 2-D design class.

Below: The wind ensemble rehearses selections from the musical *Grease*.

Above: Dr. Scott Meyer uses his woodburning skills to create a new piece of artwork.

Left: Kelsey Roberts prepares to screen-print.

Above: Melvin Milton and Jasmine Brooks listen to a fellow student's presentation in Dr. Sherry Ford's Intercultural Communication class.

Above: Broadcasting students work on a video project in the Mass Communication editing room.

ALL STEINWAY SCHOOL - STEINWAY & SONS

Top: LeBaron Recital Hall is filled to capacity as students, alumni and friends share in the "All Steinway" dedication and concert.
Top right: Dr. Pattin and Dr. Jones perform a duet on Steinway grand pianos.
Middle: EBSCO Benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, stand to be recognized by President Williams.
Bottom: Mr. Gough awards President Williams and Mr. French Forbes III of Forbes Piano Company a plaque designating UM an "All Steinway School".

Photos by Lindsay Corley

by Chris Hicks

On Oct. 23, the Department of Music made history by becoming an All Steinway School. The University has now joined the elite ranks of only 82 schools worldwide, and only the second school in Alabama to receive this distinction. Mr. Glenn Gough, Manager of Institutional Sales from Steinway and Sons, was on hand for the historic dedication. He presented a plaque designating UM as an All Steinway School to President Philip C. Williams.

Following the presentation, music professors, Dr. Anthony Pattin and Dr. Cynthia Jones, performed a duo-piano recital to honor the occasion. A total of 22 new upright and grand pianos was provided to the University thanks to the generosity of EBSCO Industries and its employees. Three additional upright pianos were also purchased with help from the UM National Alumni Association and University funds. With this distinction, the Department of Music now has the best possible tools to train its musicians.

Photo by Chris Hicks

ARTS & CULTURE

The Seagull

by Martin Austin Glass

Anton Chekhov, one of Russia's greatest playwrights, wrote comedies; or so he said. Yet each of his plays are deeply depressing on some level. His plays are never about happy people going through happy times. *The Seagull* is no different. This play shows that some people never find their happy place in life. For some, death is a welcomed rest from the exhausting depression of life.

The Seagull centers on a young artist, Treplev, who wants three things in life: the freedom of true artistic expression, the total acceptance and support of his mother and the hand of Nina for marriage. Through five acts of talent, Treplev is constantly denied all three of these things. His plays are never watched through to the end–he can't seem to write the perfect play. His mother does not and will not support, encourage or accept his artistic endeavors. Nina runs out on him, returns sick and then leaves again. Treplev must make one final, fatal decision in order to finally be with the one he loves.

The production of *The Seagull*, which opened in Reynolds Studio Theater on Friday, October 12, was yet another breathtaking production offered at UM. *The Seagull* was a production of firsts, lasts and returns for the program. This show was the first at UM to have costumes designed by designer-in-residence Ms. Emily Gill. Mr. Vladimir Rovinsky, who directs classical theatre, chose *The Seagull* as his final direction at UM. Some actors experienced their first UM main-stage acting role with this show, while a few others took their final bow on a UM stage before graduating.

The very realistic set was designed by returning faculty designer, Mr. Kel Laeger. *The Seagull* isn't the first Chekhov piece produced by UM Theatre. Another of his well-known works, *Three Sisters*, was directed by Dr. David Callaghan just a few years ago. But one thing is for sure, this definitely wasn't the first, and won't be the last, first-class production by UM Theatre.

Cast

Arkadina	Megan Stein
Treplev	Carl Conway Maguire
Sorin	Stephen Elkins
Zarechnaya	Kelsey Sherrer
Shamraev	Cale Hughes
Polina	Holly Dale
Marya	Macey Fleming
Trigorin	Brett Glass
Dorn	B. J. Underwood
Medvedenko	Steven Williams
Yakov	Zachary Clark Pettit
Larisa	Brittany Bivins
Varya	Marie Pope

Crew

Director	Mr. Vladimir Rovinsky
Assistant Director	Katherine Pugh
Technical Director	Karow Wilson
Stage Manager	E. J. Wilson
Assistant Stage Managers	Tabby Scott
	Jerrica Cleckler
	Brittany Bivins
Musical Coordinator	Stephen Elkins
Set and Lights	Mr. Kel Laeger
Costumes	Ms. Emily Gill
Sound	James Bennett

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bove: Trigarin, Marya, Polina, Treplev, Arkadina, Varya, Zarechnaya, Larisa, Sarin and Shamraev perform a hauntingly beautiful Russian song that sets the scene for this assic tragedy.

Five Women Wearing the Same Dress

by Martin Austin Glass

When Alan Ball wrote the manuscript for *Five Women Wearing the Same Dress*, he seemed to hold the belief women needed a new image. Within the four walls of one bedroom, five ladies share a single dress pattern and stories of past romances, whisper secrets of womanhood, and prove once and for all – women deserve respect!

UM Theatre's production of *Five Women Wearing the Same Dress* opened in Chichester Black Box Theatre on Nov. 15. Through the masterful direction of Ms. Tammy Killian, a beautiful set by Mr. Kel Laeger, amazing costume designs by BFA student Carrie Cole and the delightful acting, this production successfully created a world in which women take charge of their lives and speak their minds. Explosive arguments and powerful emotions pushed the women into their futures, fast and with vengeance.

Audience members responded well to the play, giving praise to a show that pushed the limits. Ms. Jillian Morgan ('06) was completely surprised after seeing *Five Women*. "I've seen several plays at UM and this play was, by far, one of my favorites. I enjoyed the jazzy acting and was completely blown away by such a complete set in a small theater." With shows like *Five Women Wearing the Same Dress* from such an amazing program, the University should be proud.

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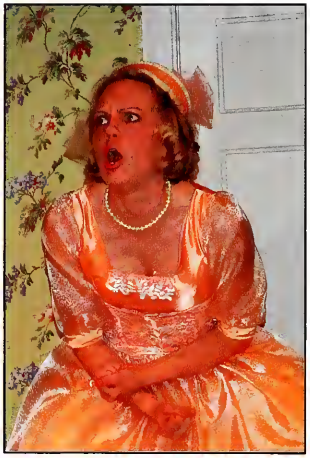
Right: Trisha ridicules Frances' conservative Christian attitude.

Below: Mindy has issues with the men in her lesbian life.



Above: Frances crawls from her hiding place, where she attempted to escape from a world filled with sex, drugs and foul language.

Left: Five women (who are wearing the same dress, no less) celebrate their newly established outlooks on life and men.

CAST

Frances	Katherine Pugh
Meredith	Destiny Hayden
Trisha	Lynsey Buckelew
Geargeanna	Savannah Swafford
Mindy	Madison Colquette
Tripp	Zach Clemans

CREW

Director	Ms. Tammy Killian
Technical Director	Karow Wilson
Stage Management	James Kitchens
	Christine Marina
	Aubrey Depew
Lighting Design	Mr. Kel Laeger
Lighting Assistant	James Bennett
Scene Design	Mr. Kel Laeger
Scene Artist	Steven House
Costume Design	Carrie Cole
Sound Design	Ms. Tammy Killian
	Aubrey Depew
Make up Design	Kelsey Sherrer
Properties Design	Christine Marina
	Lydia Cunningham

bove: Frances, Trisha and Georgeanna try to comfort Meredith when she be-omes upset over her troubles with a man.

Above: Geargeanna and Trisha discuss the dramas of their lives.

Molly Sweeny

by Rachel Crisson

The old Celtic song "She Moved Thru The Faire" sets the stage for Molly Sweeney's tale, playing softly in the background as the audience enters the room. Sitting on various, sundry chairs, stools, tables and boxes strewn about the room, the three characters never acknowledge each others' presence. Molly's accent, thick and instantly recognizable as Irish, is the first thing the audience hears from the players as she launches into the charming retelling of parading through the family gardens with her father as a child.

With her words, she paints the picture of a potentially devastating childhood – one where she has been blind since the age of 10 months. However, Molly has such excitement for life, more than is generally shared by those who have sight, that one almost forgets about her disability.

Molly Sweeney was written by Irish playwright Brian Friel in 1992. UM Theatre's production of this psychological experience of a play, which opened in the Chichester Black Box Theatre on Dec. 2, challenges the audience to "see" Molly's story from several perspectives. The perspectives portrayed are that of not only the vibrant woman herself, but also her perhaps overenthusiastic, husband Frank, who, at first, wants nothing more than for Molly to be able to see. The last perspective is that of the washed-up eye surgeon Mr. Rice, who takes on the case in hopes of returning to his former glory. The procedure is successful, but Molly is unable to handle her newfound sight and spends the remainder of her years in a psychiatric hospital.

Mr. Rice examines Molly's eyes. He hopes that by bringing her sight back, he will return to his former glory as a renowned eye surgeon.

elow: Mr. Rice talks of Molly regaining her sight.

Above: Molly enjoys being outdoors, both before and after regaining her sight.

low: Molly engages her senses as she tells about world as she sees it.

Below: Frank Sweeney discusses the prospect of his wife regaining sight.

CAST

Molly Sweeney	Mary Barrett
Mr. Rice	Jamie Schor
Frank Sweeney	Brett Glass

CREW

Director	David Callaghan
Stage Manager	Charlie Conway
Lighting	Karrow Wilson
Costumes	Landi McAdams
Dialect Coach	Tammy Killian
Sound	David Callaghan
	Charlie Conway
	Austin Glass
Production Assistants	Steven House
	James Bennett
	Jeremiah Snider

Left: Mr. Rice discusses Molly's sight with Frank and Molly.

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This Too Shall Pass

by Martin Austin Glass

Did you know that an egg can withstand 100 pounds of pressure if held on the ends? *Humpty Dumpty*, a new play by Eric Bogosian, explores this construct, but compares it to the pressures of today's society. The play discusses the heavy pressures of highly successful employees in the professional world. Change the type of pressure put on them, and watch their world turn inside out and upside down.

Humpty Dumpty opened in Chichester Black Box Theatre on Feb. 16. This Alabama premier production was directed by student director, Carl Conway Maguire. Max and Nichole have escaped into the wilderness for a week-long vacation with their friends Troy and Spoon. However, there is a major power outage that affects several states and the characters are completely shut off from the world. They have become accustomed to the pressures of the professional world and rely heavily on laptops, cell phones, other gadgets and constant communication, but they no longer have any of these things. Nat, a knowledgeable local, is the only one that is able to hold the fort down. Mental madness ensues, characters fight and become survivors in a world much different than they are accustomed. The play ends with one relationship ended, one relationship in turmoil and the helpful Nat badly injured. Squeeze an egg one way, it's all good. Squeeze it the other way, watch out; you will have a mess.

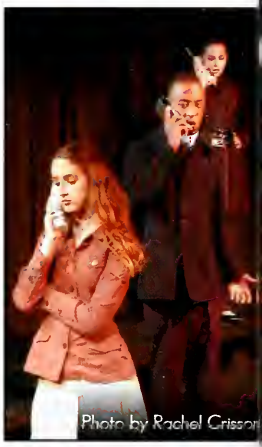
Below: Nichole wanders how a fragi egg can withstand so much pressure.

Cast

Max	Cale Hughes
Nichole	Leslie Hinson
Troy	Greg Harris
Spoon	Karen Black
Nat	David Allen

Right: In an attempt to gain back some cantral, Max threatens Nat ta find aut the truth.

Far right: Spaan, Tray and Nichale talk an their first generatian cell phanes. Little did they knaw, this technalagy wauld saan fail them.



Crew

Director	Carl Conway Maguire
Stage Manager	Jennifer Lee
Assistant Stage Manager	Jeremiah Snider
Costume Designer	Landi McAdams
Lighting Designer	James Bennett
Properties	James Kitchens

Above: Relatianships crack as the pressure of being stranded in the middle of the wilderness, with no way ta cammunicate with anyane fram hame, begins ta take hald.

Everyone is amused as the daydreamy city-girl, Spoon introduces herself to the down-to-earth local, Nat.

For left: Max watches as Troy gives Nichole a taste of fine olives from Greece.

Left: Max comforts Spoon as she comes unglued while telling her story about what has happened to her since she went off on her own.

bove: Before Troy and Spoon arrive, Max attempts to voon Nichole, but the moment is interrupted by a phone call om Nichole's work.

Above: While playing Scrabble, Nichole talks of her hopes and fears with Nat, the only person who makes her feel safe..

Above: During a panic attack, Nichole has a hallucination that makes her think that Spoon, Troy and Max are attacking her.

Happy Birthday Bobby

Birthday kisses for Bobby: surrounded by all of his close (and married) friends.

by Martin Austin Glass

Another joint musical between the theatre and music departments opened April 10th. This year's musical was *Company*, by Stephen Sondheim, arguably the greatest composer of modern musical theatre. Directed by Dr. David Callaghan, with musical direction provided by Dr. Charles Wood, *Company* was choreographed by UM alumnus Mr. Carl Dean. And who could leave out Ms. Laurie Middaugh and Matt Rose – rehearsal pianists for the three plus months the cast rehearsed this musically difficult show. *Company* centers around Robert on the night of his 35th birthday party. We are introduced to five sets of his married and crazy friends along with three of his current girlfriends. Robert, affectionately known as Bobby, is single and not ready for the commitment that comes along with a relationship.

The show takes off on a crazy ride that offers snapshots into Bobby's interactions with all of his married friends and shows more of the relationships between him and his girlfriends. The first couple that Bobby meets with is Harry and Sarah, who are very much in love, very competitive with each other and not very honest. Susan and Peter, a couple very much in love, confide in Bobby that they are getting divorced. Other characters include Jenny and David, a reluctantly devoted couple, and Paul and Amy, a couple on their wedding day. Bobby shares their very crazy and almost detrimental Wedding Day breakfast, which includes hot orange juice and burnt toast and a bride that loves Paul so much she would rather commit suicide than "ruin" her fiancé's life. Joanne and Larry are Bobby's friends who are a little more interested in appearances, parties, and alcohol than each other.

April, Kathy, and Marta are Bobby's three girlfriends. April moved to New York, expecting to find a home in quaint Radio City, not realizing Radio City is not a place where you can live–it is a performance venue! Kathy moved to New York to experience the magic of the city that never sleeps. Boby and Kathy find out that at one point, each wanted to marry the other–but both were too afraid to admit it. Their moment has passed. Kathy tells Bobby that she is moving away to marry another man. She states that there is a time to come to New York and a time to leave. Marta, another of his girlfriends, loves the city and all its possibilities. She has it all figured out, and still marvels at how "another 100 people just got off of the train…"

In the end, Bobby recognizes there is no one person that is perfect, and no relationship without its quirks. He finally realizes that "being alone is alone… not alive."

UM's production of *Company* was a practical fulfillment of many students theater studies. EJ Wilson and Steven House were able to use their work towards their BFA requirements. The cast received professional choreography from Mr Dean. Production sound staff Austin Glass, Karrow Wilson, and Montarious Richardson received professional instruction and assistance from Mr. Philip Lyndsay to help make the sound design and execution the best it could be. Between the amazing talents of the faculty, staff and students that were involved in this production and the professionals that came in to offer help, this production, daunting as it was, turned out to be one of UM Theatre's most professional shows ever.

Company

Cast

Robert	Stephen Elkins
Sarah	Gina Gioello
Harry	Carl Conway Maguire
Susan	Melissa Harbison
Peter	B.J. Underwood
Jenny	Savannah Swafford
David	Zach Clemons
Amy	Megan Stein
Paul	Grant Bowen
Joanne	Holly M. Dale
Larry	W. Scott Cancel
Marta	Lynsey Buckelew
Kathy	Haley Evans
April	Megan Harvison

Crew

Dirctor	David Callaghan
Musical Director	Chuck Wood
Choreographer	Carl Dean
Scenic Designer	Steven House
Costume Designer	Emily Gill
Assist. Musical Dir.	Laurie Middaugh

Bobby is surrounded by "all those good and crazy people, my married friends."

Bobby's girlfriends deplore his bachelor ways and announce, "Bobby is my hobby and I'm giving it up!"

Photos by Justin Barron

Bobby's buddies try to interest him in different girls during "guys-night-out".

Bobby's married friends understand that it's "the little things you do" that keep a marriage a joy.

Tyree Walker delivers one of many faces required for the multiple roles in Laramie.

At the closing of the murder trial, Matthew's father offers words of hope.

Phil and Reggie talk about the possible meanings and lessons of the Laramie ordeal.

THE LARAMIE

Beyond College Night, UM hosts many other annual presentations. One of these is the much-anticipated Spring Theatre Festival. Usually comprised of several smaller productions, the spring festival offers Directing III students the opportunity to produce and direct published one-act plays with the theatre faculty serving only as advisors. This spring, there was only one Directing III student: Kelsey Sherrer. Instead of directing the usual one-act, Sherrer was able to direct the full-length play *The Laramie Project*.

The production team felt that with no other festival shows this spring, the show was blessed with circumstances not usually available to festival participants. Cast member Martin Glass explains, "I have worked with several of the Spring Theatre Festival productions in some capacity in the past. Having to share the rehearsal space with six or seven other productions does tend to create problems, sometimes resorting to weird rehearsal spaces at 3 a.m. We are lucky to have the performance space to ourselves for the duration of the process."

The production itself was heart-felt and emotional. Through recreations of actual interviews, *The Laramie Project* tells of the senseless kidnapping and murder of Matthew Shepard. The play centers on the reactions of the townspeople of Laramie, Wyoming, to the shocking hate crime against the college student. Each cast member did a remarkable job of portraying as many as ten separate characters, effortlessly switching between them with small costume and prop changes. Logan Reid was a powerful narrator, evoking the image of Matthew Shepard to often throat-knotting perfection.

The Laramie Project was indeed an emotional roller-coaster, deserving of the extra time given. This single show was strong enough to carry the entire four-day festival on its own.

Aaron McKinney stands trial.

An angry widow comments on the differing press coverage.

Greg Pierotti interviews two long-time Laramie residents.

Aaron Kreifel relives the day she found Matt's lifeless body ot the fence.

ıgel wings surround Fred Phelps as he protests at the Shepard funeral.

A Baptist minister preaches that homosexuality is wrong.

Reporter Andy Poris interviews University of Wyoming president, Phillip DuBois.

PROJECT

CAST

Aubrey DePew
Martin Austin Glass
Brittney Hunt
Tiffany Jones
Aaron Moore
Logan Reid
Tabby Stott
Tyree Walker
David Wencil

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director — Kelsey Sherrer
Stage Manager — Karow Wilson
Assist. Stage Manager — Marie Pope
Technical Director — Karow Wilson

The characters visit "the fence" one lost time before Laramie becomes a reflection in their rearview mirror.

The narrator re-enacts, at the fence, the last few moments of Matthew Shepards life—lonely and cold.

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Cast

L'elisir D'amore
Gaetano Donizetti (1797–1848)

Nemorina	Bradley Wilson
Adina	Jordan Hampton

The Ballad of Baby Doe
Douglas Moore (1892-1969)

Baby Doe	Melissa Harbison
Horace Tabor	Chad Mills
Augusta Tabor	Lynsey Buckelew
Mr. Mulligan	Devin Burton
Albert	Blaine Horton
The Passenger	Jennifer Evans

Susannah
Carlisle Floyd (1926)

Mrs. McLean	Grace Kauhn
Mrs. Hayes	Ashlyn Kaetz
Mrs. Ott	Gina Gioiello
Mrs. Gleaton	Jennifer Evans
Mr. Gleaton	Blain Horton
Mr. McLean	Chad Mills
Mr. Hayes	Stephen Elkins
Mr. Ott	Jonathan Lett
Susannah Polk	Natalie Dixon
Lil' Bat	Trey West
Sam Polk	Bradley Wilson

Street Scene
Kurt Weill (1900-1950)

Mae	Gina Gioiello
Dick	Blaine Horton

Lakme
Leo Delibe (1836-1891)

Lakme	Natalie Dixon
Mallika	Yamuna Meleth

The Consule
Gian Carlo Menotti (1911-2007)

Secretary	Megan Stein
Anna Gomez	Jenninfer Evans
Mr. Kofner	Chad Mills
Vera Boronel	Grace Kauhn
Magda Sorrel	Ashlyn Kaetz
Magician	Stephen Elkins
Foreign Woman	Jordan Hampton

La Boheme
Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924)

Marcella	Trey West
Musetta	Yamuna Meleth
Rodolfo	Stephen Elkins
Schaunard	Chad Mills
Mimi	Megan Harbison
Colline	Jonathan Lett

Finale-The Tender Land
Aaron Copland (1900-1990)

Full Cast

L'elisir D'amore

La Boheme

Finale–The Tender Land

Opera Scenes

by Martin Austin Glass

Among the many musical opportunities the University offers to its students is the annual Opera Scenes performance. Sponsored by the music department, vocally talented students perform excerpts from great operas that have been performed by some of opera's greatest vocalists. This year's event, directed by Dr. Charles Wood, opened on Friday, Dec. 7, in LeBaron Recital Hall. Accompanied by Ms. Laurie Middaugh, the performances this year were very entertaining and left the audience wanting an encore.

The Consule

Street Scene

Lakme

The Ballad of Baby Doe

Susannah

Photos by Kristi Palmer

Music at Montevallo

Choir, Ensembles and all that Jazz

by Krystle Smyly

The UM campus is truly appealing to the eye. This small campus also contains a building that is just as appealing to the ear: the Maxine C. Davis Music Building. This building contains a great amount of skill and professionalism. The department of music presents recitals by local, national and international artists.

The Music Department contains many talented performers, and the different types of groups offered provide any musician the chance to make beautiful music. Vocalists have the chance to sing in Chamber Choir, Concert Choir or University Chorus. University Chorus is designed for any and all singers with a passion for music, regardless of talent or training.

Instrumentalists, majors and non-majors may perform in Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Brass Ensemble, Clarinet Choir, Sax Quartet, Low Brass Ensemble and many more. Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band are the larger instrumental groups that continue to grow thanks to the help of non-majors. Drum Circle is good for those individuals who wish to incorporate a music course and relieve stress at the same time! Sometimes worlds combine to present more eclectic concerts, such as a solo vocalist with Jazz Band or joint band and choir concerts.

All groups mentioned above are directed and coached by highly knowledgeable and talented professionals who not only help provide great concerts by ensembles but also give excellent recitals that exploit their individual talents. UM's campus has many hidden surprises, and the Davis Music Building is a hidden jewel that sounds sweet.

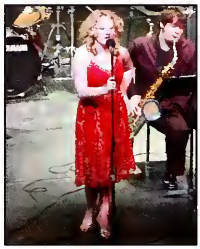
Above: Dr. Robert Wright conducts UM Choral Festival.
Below: UM Jazz Ensemble performs a concert at the direction of Dr. Joe Ardovino.

Right: Savanah Willingham jazzes it up.

Vocalist Yamuna Meleth solos with the UM Jazz Ensemble.

UM Faculty Brass Quarter: Mr. Mark Foster, Dr. Joe Ardovino, Dr. Martin Cochran and Mr. Joe Glasgow

Below: Wind Ensemble performs in Palmer Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Joe Ardovino.



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Alabama Symphony Orchestra

by Kristi Palmer

The formal grand reopening of Palmer Auditorium was marked ith much anticipated celebration as the Alabama Symphony rchestra took the stage to perform on Nov. 9. It was the first of ur concerts to take place on campus and marked the beginning of e collaboration between the University and ASO.

Each concert was presented under a theme and was open to e general public. The theme of the Nov. 9 concert was "Go for aroque" and featured the premiere of a piece composed by UM's r. Joseph Landers entitled Epigramma Quasi Una Notturna.

On Jan. 25, the ASO presented "Classical Soul" and featured orld-renowned cellist Matthew Barley. The audience was delighted ith works by Albononi, Barber and Sir John Tavener. The music rector and principal conductor for ASO, Justin Brown, conducted the first two performances of the series.

The third concert, "Strictly Ballroom," held on Feb. 29 was conducted by Christopher Confessore and featured a performance by violinist Daniel Szasz. The fourth and final concert of the year was held May 9. The "Under the Influence" (of jazz) featured works by H.K. Gruber, Gershwin and Gulda and was also conducted by Confessore.

This provided an opportunity for the students and faculty to enjoy the wonderful music of the Alabama Symphony Orchestra in the historic and beautifully renovated Palmer Auditorium. With audiences numbering as high as 750 at the first concert, many people took advantage of the four performances that this partnership provided.

Photos by Steve Hallman

Montevallo Literary Festival

Aspiring Writers Learn from the Masters

by Susan Howard

The sixth annual Montevallo Literary Festival, hosted by the English Department, was held on April 18 and 19. The festival featured readings and workshops with several successful professional authors, primarily from the South. Friday's events included a theatre presentation and workshop with Steve Harper, poetry readings from works by Jeremy Lepsi and Chelsea Rathburn, and fiction readings from Philip Shirley and Inman Majors, who also led a fiction writing workshop. The night wrapped up at Hill House with a reception to honor author Wayne Greenhaw. Saturday's schedule showcased writers Jeff Weddle, Claudia Emerson, Chad Davidson, Pete McCommons, Tina Harris, Todd Dills, Susannah Felts and Aaron Parrett through further workshops and readings. Barry Hannah headlined as the Southern Progress keynote reader. Saturday's events concluded with a barbeque and book-signing. The literary festival creates a great opportunity for aspiring writers to learn from the masters. It is an intellectually and socially enjoyable experience for writers and readers alike.

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Montevallo Literary Festival

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Above: A collection of students from the UM Theatre take part in a workshop led by playwright Mr. Steve Harper.

Right: Ms. Claudia Emerson leads a workshop that addresses the needs of young poetry writers. By bringing in samples of their own work, students were able to focus on their strengths and weaknesses.

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Far Left: Guest Reader, Mr. Inman Majors, spends time reading to an audience at Carmichael Library.

Left: Mr. Pete McCommons speaks about his life as a liberal author in conservative Athens, Georgia.

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Left: Mr. Barry Hannah, who was the headliner of the festival, greets his audience before his reading.

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Left: Brittany Bivins, Tyree Walker, Zach Pettit, Steven Williams, Marie Pope and Naomi Armand participate in the reading of a work by Mr. Steve Harper.

The Gallery in Bloch

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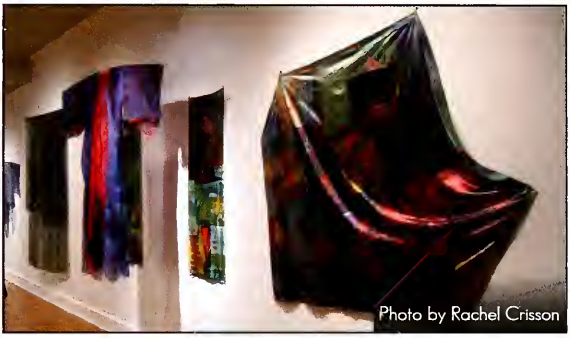
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Anagama Kiln

by Rachel Crisson

The University is home to many artistic workplaces that are used by faculty, students and international artists alike. Case in point: in January of this year Ms. Ellen Spijkstra, a ceramics artist from Curacao, flew both herself and her daughter here just to use the wood-fired kiln. Affectionately known as "Fat Bastard," the big kiln is just one of many faculty-driven facilities on campus that has paid for itself tenfold since its conceptualization. This year's firings, the first in January and the second in May, are the tenth and 11th firing of the kiln.

The type of kiln is known as an Anagama kiln. The kiln is modeled after one that Dr. Scott Meyer, a ceramics professor, encountered on a research trip to Japan. The coffin-shaped kiln is made up of a single chamber that slopes up and away from a continually stoked firebox to a single flue or ventilation area at the top of the chamber.

The arrangement of the pieces within the chamber greatly influences what the work will look like when the firing process is complete. Artists with pottery being fired in "Fat Bastard" must consider this when placing their works in the kiln. As the firebox located at the bottom of the kiln heats up, it spreads the fire and ash up among the works. This will create a unique finish which can turn out as anything from a glossy, smooth glaze to a piece covered in a sharp array of ash.

Students play an integral part in the firing of the kiln every year. They help with both the loading and unloading of the pieces. They also take shifts in the around-the-clock stoking of the fire, a process that can go on for up to five days. Ceramics majors even helped Dr. Meyer build the kiln, which was finished in 2002.

Above: With the final preparations completed, the fire is about to be lit. The fire must maintain a steady temperature of around 2400 degrees for one week at this small opening of the firebox.

Top right: Pulling off his breathing mask after crawling from the firebox, Dr. Scott Meyer describes the view from within to a group of students and friends, who eagerly await the removal of more pieces.

Right: The ceramic pieces that have been removed from the kiln create a parade of dynamic colors.

Left: After crawling into the kiln, Davis McNeal, displays one of his panel pieces as he continues pulling them from the ash.

Right: A ceramic bowl is delicately removed through the firebox opening.

Left: Dr. Meyer, Ms. Laura Beth Isabella, Mr. Tima Langerwerf '96 and Davis McNeal examine some of the pieces that have come out of the kiln. The distinct coloration that the ceramics have is just one of the unique characteristics that can be found when firing pieces with an Anagama wood-fired kiln.

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COLLEGE NIGHT

PURPLE VICTORY

PURPLE VICTORY

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LEADERS

Kelsey Sherrer and Zach Banks

Alumni/Baby Purples/Spirit

Zane Davitz, Tyree Walker, Brittony Bivins and Nic Johnson

Special Events/Public Relatio

From left: Jessica Rabinsan, Hannah McEwan, Haley Evans and Chad Bates

Cast

Cheerleaders

Orchestra

Business/Eligibility/Tickets

From left: Madison Colquette, Amanda Beck, Savannah Willingham and Destiny Hayden

Pv

Vocal Ensemble

From left: (first row) Katy Vest and Amanda Slay; (second row) Hannah McEwan, Mary Morgan Wilson, Allison Vickers, Jennifer Andrews, Tiffony Griffin, Logan Reid, Phalicia Moore, James Kitchens, Katherine Havanes and Lauren Ash

Step Team

From left: Jessica Robinson, Hannah McEwan, Kelsey Roberts, Aislynn Harris, Jamal Wore and Sarah Mintz. Not pictured: Jalessia Washington

ssistants and Cabinet

Production Staff

From left: (first row) Landi McAdams, Lindsay Reed, Katy Vest, Megan Stein, B.J. Underwood, Savannah Swafford and Zach Clemons; (second row) Tyree Walker, Heather Sigler, Erin Aslin, E.J. Wilson, Steven House, James Bennett and Zach Butler; (third row) Laura Wadsworth, Karow Wilson, Matt Rose, James Boots, Paul Tierney and Brittney Hunt

Purple Side

The Capital Steps Caper

by Martin Austin Glass

The 2008 Purple Victory production, *The Capital Steps Caper* was a perfect mix of comedy, romance and espionage. Mix that with dazzling choreography, color-popping costumes and memorable tunes, and you've got one great show.

The Capital Steps Caper is set in 1959 Washington, D.C. and centers on Charles, who is an assistant to Senator Stackhouse and falls in love with Daisy Duncan. Daisy, who is also employed by Stackhouse, is actually a Russian spy on a mission to steal top secret information. Once her identity and purpose are revealed, panic ensues in the nation's capital. In the end, Senator Stackhouse is sacked, and Charles gets the job and the girl.

Written by Heath Wood and Zach Butler, with music and lyrics by Stephen Elkins and Matt Rose, *The Capital Steps Caper* was an enjoyable journey of the heart and politics. Elkins and Rose worked together to create a score that will be talked about for ages. Add to all of this, a sleek and stylish set, eloquent lighting and ticklish properties… one has to give an A+ to director Megan Stein.

Cast

Paperboy	Trey West
Bureaucrat 1	Ashley Harp
Bureaucrat 2	Devin Burton
Judge	Chad Mills
Nadia	Tabby Stott
Officer 1	Chad Bates
Officer 2	Marie Pope
Julius T. Stackhouse	Scott Cancel
Charles	Grant Bowen
The Director	David Wencil
Lenny	Zach Clemons
Louise	Savannah Swafford
Club Owner	Tyree Walker
Foxy Roxy	Yamuna Meleth

THE D.C. THREE
Destiny Hayden, Elizabeth Minyard, Savannah Willingham

CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
Ti Butler, Zane Davitz, Ryan Erwin, Destiny Hayden, Patrick Jones, Jazmine King, Adrian Lucas, Yamuna Meleth, Elizabeth Minyard, Tyree Walker, David Wencil, Savannah Willingham

SPIES
Mary Czeskleba, Frederica Guy, Sarah Mintz, Amy Snyder, Josh Parker, Paul Tierney

VOCAL ENSEMBLE
Jennifer Andrews, Lauren Ash, Tiffany Griffin, Katherine Havanes, James Kitchens, Hannah McEwan, Phalicia Moore, Logan Reid, Amanda Slay, Katy Vest, Allison Vickers, Mary Margan Wilson

Photo by Chris Hicks

Nadia photographs top secret documents found in Charles' apartment.

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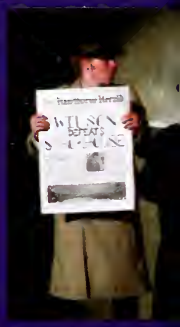
The D.C. Three provide backup vocals for Foxy Roxy.

Photo by Justin Adderholt

Daisy is overwhelmed by all of the paperwork involved in her new job at the Pentagon.



The latest headlines caus

Photo by Justin Addlerholt

Left: In his new position as Senator, Charles addresses the concerns of the people.

Purple Side Totals

Pre-Production Category	Points
Athletics	0/40
Spirit	49/50
Cheerleaders	20/25
Production Book	16/18
Sign	12/15
Business	18/18
Subtotal	115/166

Production Category	Points
Script	25/30
Lyrics	24/30
Score	27/30
Direction	28/30
Choreography	27/30
Acting	26/30
Singing	25/30
Dancing	28/30
Orchestra	27/30
Costumes	22/30
Set	20/30
Hair & Makeup	22/30
Props	11/15
Lighting Design	12/15
Running	27/30
Overall Effect of Production	38/45
Timing	5/5
Subtotal	389/470
Total Points	509/636

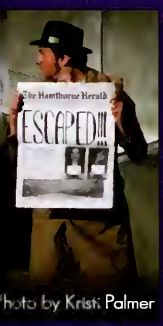


Photo by Kristi Palmer

ocs in the Capitol.

Photo by Justin Addlerholt

Charles struggles to get work done among the bickering of Lenny and Louise.

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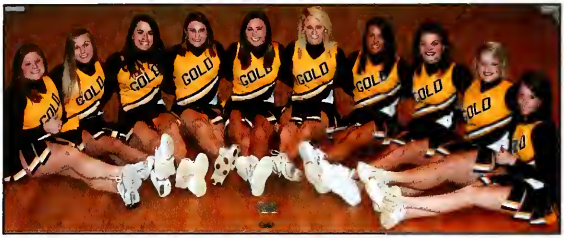
Citizens of Washington D.C. shake things up with the musical number "The 21st Amendment."

Gold Victory

Photos courtesy of the Gold Side

Cheerleaders



Orchestra

LEADERS

Melissa Harbison and Jeff Walker

Technical Director/ Artistic Director

James Malone (left) and Jonathan Wise

Vocal Coaches and Choreographers

From left: Jenna Bellamy, Kacie Slaughter, Blaine Horton and Megan Harvison

Athletics/Cheerleadin

Mary Beth Fleming (top); from left: Jordan Hutchison, Christa Frazier, Rachel DiCarlo and Lauren Gilley

Tickets/Production Book/Eligibility/ Business Manager

From left: Michelle Champagne, Hannah Ja McDaw, Frank Trivett, Leah Jennings and Lisa DiCarla

Cabinet and Assistants

From left: (first row) Leah Jennings, Hannah Ja McDaw, Matt Rabinson, Isaac McDaw, Megan Harvisan, Melissa Harbisan, Jeff Walker, Meg Upton, Frank Trivett, Rachel Barnes, Lindsey Folsom, Michelle Champagne; (second row) Blaine Hartan, Sarah Anna Ford, Lauren Murphy, Mary Beth Fleming, Lisa DiCarla, Lauren Gilley, Rachel DiCarla, Christa Frazier; (third row) Steven Williams, Kacie Slaughter, Claire Carter, Melvin Miltan, Jenna Bellamy, James Malone and Scott Pledger

Director/Stage Manager

Steven Williams and Rachel Barnes

Special Events/Spirit/Gold Buddies/ Publicity

From left: Sarah Anna Ford, Steven Williams, Isaac McDaw and Melvin Miltan

Composers

M. David Jordan and Lindsey Folsom

Design Team

From left: Lauren Murphy, Claire Carter, Meg Upton and Matt Robinson

How I Sold My Soul at

by Martin Austin Glass

Everyone wants to fit in. How far would you go? The 2008 Gold Victory production, *One Campy Summer or How I Sold My Soul at Summer Camp* explores this thought. Not only was the show very entertaining, but the child-like production design was thoughtful and fun.

Lucy sings of her excitement at making new friends in her first summer at camp. Upon arrival, however, she learns things will not be that easy. She meets the Fairview Four – a group of three popular girls that basically run the camp. The girls antics make Lucy's life miserable and sad. She is approached by a special visitor, the Devil himself. He invites Lucy to participate in an interesting deal: if she sells him her soul, he will make her popular. Lucy refuses at first, but later gives in to the temptation. In the end however, Lucy's soul is saved by her admirer Michael, who beats the Devil in a dance-off.

The Gold Side should be proud of this campy show. The set design and costumes all connected to take the audience back to the days of mosquitoes and camp cafeteria food. The tunes were catchy and the choreography was toe-tapping and heart-pumping. Of course, the most memorable aspect was the acting. This show could have easily been an acting camp for youngsters.

Cast

Lucy Lockhart	Jordon Hampton
Michael	Steven Williams
Alex	Richie Lisenby
Veronica	Melissa Horbison
Ashley	Megan Horvison
Kimberly	Jasmine Brooks
Jason	Phillip Green
Adam	Keith Thomas
Brad	Jordan Hutchison
Counselor Dove	Bradley Wilson
Chef Linda	Melvin Milton
Counselor Susie	Kocie Slaughter
Counselor Pete	Jeff Walker
The Devil	Blaine Hortan

CAMPERS

Travis Baldwin, Jenna Bellamy, Holly Busby, Alison Folsom, Sarah Anna Ford, Charlie Foster, Hunter Freeman, Gina Gioiello, Emily Griffith, Leah Jennings, J. R. Lynn, Hannah Jo McDow, Isaac McDow, Matt Robinson, Mary Lauren Rogers, Toriva Smith, Seth Thomas, Frank Trivett, Meg Upton, Chris Waites, Lindsey Woods

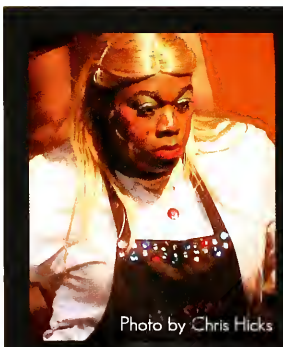


Photo by Chris Hicks

Miss Linda is appalled by the campers' dislike of her famous meatloaf.

Photo by Chris Hicks

The Devil offers Lucy a dash popularity in exchange for her soul.

Photo by Kristi Palmer

Michael is astonished by the daring penny-raid plan that Alex has put together.

Photo by Justin Adderhold

Lucy and Michael "dance through the summer."

Summer Camp

Photo by Justin Adderholt

Gold Side Totals

Pre-Production Category	Points
Athletics	35/40
Spirit	39/50
Cheerleaders	23/25
Production Book	17.5/18
Sign	7/15
Business	11/18
Subtotal	132.5/166

Production Category	Points
Script	17/30
Lyrics	15/30
Score	0/30
Direction	20/30
Choreography	20/30
Acting	18/30
Singing	20/30
Dancing	24/30
Orchestra	24/30
Costumes	19/30
Set	22/30
Hair & Makeup	24/30
Props	14/15
Lighting Design	9/15
Running	28/30
Overall Effect of Production	30/45
Timing	5/5
Subtotal	309/470
Total Points	441.5/636

Left: The campers show their enthusiasm for another summer at Camp Fairview.

Photo by Chris Hicks

cy finally learns of Michael's feelings
r her, and they kiss.

Photo by Kristi Palmer

The campers join together in their farewell song, saying goodbye until next summer.

College Night

by Chris Hicks

The first athletic competition for this year's College Night began on Saturday Jan. 26, with the women's volleyball game. Both teams fought intensely to bring home a win for their respective side, but the Golds drew first blood by winning game one of the match with a score of 25-10. The Purples were not going to go down without a fight, but all of their struggles seemed to be no match for the dominating Gold squad. The Gold Side marked its first victory in the pre-production competitions with a 25-17 win in game two to take the match.

The next weekend was a busy one for College Night, with competitions in both men's soccer and women's basketball. On Saturday, the Gold Side shutout the Purples in soccer with a final score of 12-0. According to Dr. Jane Kirkpatrick, Athletics Chair for the College Night committee, "The Purples fought hard throughout the match. They came close to a score, but never quite made it." During the women's basketball game the next day, the Purples made known that they were not going to be routed again. But in the end, the Gold Side came home with another victory, 37-30.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, the athletic competition came to a close with both the men's basketball game and cheerleading competition. The Purple Side fought vehemently the entire game. Those fights were futile against the Gold Side squad, however. The Golds came home triumphant with a score of 50-33. The cheerleading competition was gridlocked the entire way. The Gold Side was victorious scoring 23 points out of a possible 25, compared to the Purples score of 20. Overall, the Gold Side asserted its dominance in pre-production points with a stunning, total athletic score of 35-0.

PV Volleyball

Soccer

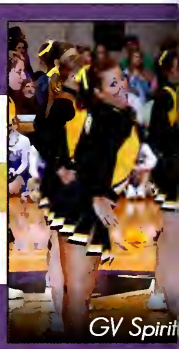
Below: Reginold Aguillard stares down Gold player, Andrew Lombeth, in hopes o finding his opportunity to strike.

Right: Gold soccer player, Isooc McDow, kicks for o goal while Purple players, Vadim Ismakoev and Nate Franklin attempt to block the ball.

PV Basketball

GV Volleyball

PV Soccer



GV Spirit

Right: Both cheerleading squads show their side spirit on Palmer stoge before the shows each night.

ATHLETICS

College Night Athletics Results		
Event	Gold	Purple
W Volleyball Game 1	25	10
W Volleyball Game 2	25	17
M Soccer	12	0
W Basketball	37	30
M Basketball	50	33
Cheerleading	23	20

bove: Gold Side defender Charlie Foster
des to steal the ball from Vadim Ismakaev.

Top: The Purple Side cheerleaders display their skills thraugh various stunts during their competition.

notos by Chris Hicks, Vadim Ismakaev and Kristi Palmer

College Night 2008

"This is only the beginning"

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Dedications and Honors

Photo by Chris Hicks

by Kristi Palmer

Friday night is always an exciting night during College Night. Even though the announcement of the winner is still a day away, the anticipation of both the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Montevallo and the naming of the College Night dedication recipient is felt throughout the audience.

In the election process that begins mid-fall for Mr. and Ms. Montevallo, the final candidates were selected by a vote among their peers. The three female finalists for Ms. Montevallo included Rachel DiCarlo, Mary Beth Fleming and Melissa Harbison. The line up for Mr. Montevallo included Nick Ramsland, Matt Robinson and Jeff Walker. When the votes were tallied, the honor belonged to Rachel DiCarlo and Nick Ramsland.

The recipient of the College Night dedication was Dr. Jon Smith, Associate Professor of English. A favorite among the students, he has encouraged and supported the traditions of College Night. In addition to this honor, he also won the Life Raft Debate playing the role of the Devil's Advocate. This is the first time both honors were received by an individual in the same year.

On Saturday night, special recognition was given to Ms. Mary Lou Williams. She was recognized for her many years of dedication and service to the alumni community. With her retirement date being March 1, this was her last year as a member on the College Night committee.

Photo courtesy of Matt Orton

Top: Being crowned as Mr. and Ms. Montevallo are Gold Side members Nick Ramsland and Rachel DiCarlo.

Above left: Awarded the College Night dedication, Dr. Jon Smith receives his second honor of the year. He previously earned the coveted paddle in the Life Raft Debate this past fall.

Left: Ms. Mary Lou Williams, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, is presented with a large bouquet of purple and gold roses by SGA president Dan McBrayer and the College Night leaders Zach Banks, Kelsey Sherrer, Melissa Harbison and Jeff Walker.

PV SPIRIT

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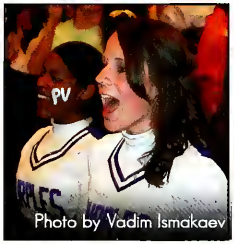

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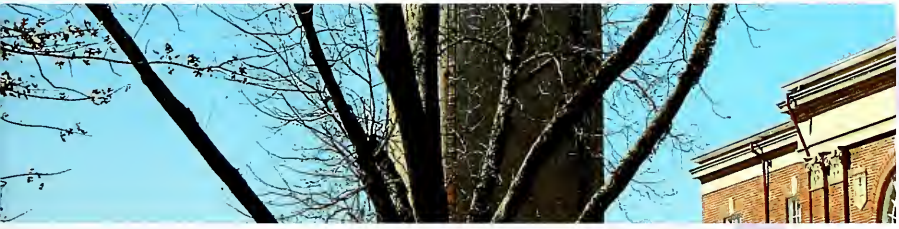

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Organizations

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the National Theatre Honor Society. The University of Montevallo is home to the Psi Epsilon chapter. Alpha Psi Omega hosts opening night receptions for all theatre events, holds resume workshops, raises money for AIDS research, and hosts the theatre department's end of the year award show, The Pammies.

Members: Jeremiah Snider, Karow Wilson, Brittney Hunt, Zachary Clemons, Jennifer Lee, Naomi Armand, Lydia Cunningham, James Grant Bowen, Landi McAdams, Christine Marina, Karen Black, Tabitha Lauren Statt, Leslie Hinson, Steven House, and Jerrica Cleckler; *Not Shown:* Martin Austin Glass, Megan Stien, Stephen Elkins, Carl Conway Maguire, and Kelsey Sherrer

Astronomy Club

The purpose of the Astronomy Club is to promote general awareness of science and mathematics through the conduit of astronomy, and to help interested parties learn about the configuration of the night sky, the empirical basis of modern astronomical theory, and the variety of celestial objects that can be studied by the amateur astronomer.

Members: Front row, L to R: Gavin Bethea, Carrie Matthews, Yvanne Faster, Mercedes Angelina Windsor, Ellis Faster. *Back row:* Jennica Stein, Brandy Grondin, Sarah Jacobson, Emily Haggle, John Williams, Candace Waligara, Rosemary Maguire, Joanna Wilson, Daniel Walker, Michael Sterner (faculty advisor), Jim Cook, Dennis Hall.

Bass Anglers

This organization is affiliated with the Collegiate Bass Anglers Association (CBAA). The purpose of this organization is to unite men and women through the common bond of fishing; to educate anglers and develop angling skills; to strengthen student camaraderie/institutional esprit-de-corps; to promote sportsmanship through athletic competition and fellowship; to encourage good stewardship of our natural resources; and to develop and train students for local and regional events. The UM Bass Anglers Association competed in and won the Southern collegiate Bass Fishing Series 2008 Tournament Trail at Lake Guntersville on June 14 & 15.

Members Dustin Gray, Casey Crumpton, Chuck Holderfield,Clent Davis, Justin Horden.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is the honor society serving business programs accredited by AACSB International - The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest recognition a business student anywhere in the world can receive in a business program accredited by AACSB International.

Inductees of Beta Gamma Sigma and three members of the Stephens' College of Business faculty are shown following the spring induction ceremony held in conjunction with Honors Day. ***Shown above:*** *Front row:* Dr. Harry Hamilton, Deborah Hill, Cyndel Hicks, Andrew Hand; *Back row:* Glenn Murphy, Dr. Gary Ravelstad, Dr. Jimmy Martin and Phillip Blackmon. *Not shown:* Woodruff Jones and Jamie Southerland.

Campus Outreach

Campus Outreach, founded in 1978 by the Briarwood Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, AL, is a network of interdenominational ministries targeting strategic college campuses in the U.S. and throughout the world. Campus Outreach is an interdenominational ministry seeking to create a community where students can plug in, build solid relationships and become leaders as we all grow in understanding and seeking truth for our lives. Their vision is to see students at Montevallo impacted by the gospel of Jesus and grow in developing a passion for seeing our circle of friends and the world reached with the gospel. Campus Outreach has campus meetings in the SUB and campus prayer times on Monday evenings in Comer Hall.

Summer Beach Project in Ft. Walton.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club works to promote the field of chemistry and to offer opportunities for discussion of news in chemistry, careers, graduate schools and other topics of concern to the undergraduate chemistry student. An opportunity for chemistry students to interact with each other and their professors outside of class is provided. 2007-2008 Officers: Presidents–Rachel Ethridge and Elizabeth Holland, Vice President–Stevie Byram, Secretary–Sadé Beck, Treasurer–RaShunda Evans

Members Front row: Stevie Byram and Thu Pham. *Back row:* Elizabeth Holland, Sarah Seevers, Bryan Cartmell, Doug McKay, Sharon Gloss and Harrison Abbott.

Chi Sigma Iota

Chi Sigma Iota is the international honor society for students, professional counselors and counselor educators established in 1985. They promote scholarship, research, professionalism, leadership and excellence in counseling, and recognize high attainment in the pursuit of academic and clinical excellence in the profession of counseling.

Members, Front row, L to R: Tammera Hill, George Whitlack, Jennifer Halden, Gabby Funes, Rachel Wynn, Elissa Arendale, Dr. Charlotte Daughhetee (Faculty co-advisor). Back row: Dr. Mary Bartlett (Faculty co-advisor), Ellery Berryhill, Paul Johnson, Alana Hataway, Rebecca Benton, David Dorn, Julie Mealins

Collegiate Music Educators Association

CMENC is the collegiate division of MENC: The National Association for Music Education. This group represents future music educators, or anyone who has a vested interest in the arts education and works for the establishment of music education as a profession and for the promotion and guidance of music study as an integral part of the school curriculum.

Members, *Seated in front:* Sarah Jenkins, Heather Sigler, Erin Knox, Lauren Ash, Tiffany Griffin, Katie Burks, Lacey Winn, Devin Burton, Andrew J. Hill, Erica Russell. *Back row:* Katie Besant, John Ard, Felicia Moore, Brittany Davis, Molly Hill, Clare Wilson, Lindsey Folsom, Erin Aslin, William Nelson, Chase Stewart, Travis Baldwin, Lindsey Reed, Allison Walls, Michael Paul Smith, Grace Kuhn, Chris Feenley, Amanda Wallace, Chystal Frazier, Bonnie Brown, Ashley Harp, Stephanie Harris. *Not Shown:* Heather Blanton Atkins, Julia Ayers, TaDarius Dukes, Bonnie B. Herenu, Rebecca Johnsey, Grace M. Kauhn, Jeremey McMillan, Micah Simpson, Amanda Michelle Slay and Tommy Thampson.

D.E.A.F.

D.E.A.F. (Deaf Education, Awareness, and Fellowship) provides Deaf awareness and professional development through the free interchange of views concerning the methods and means of educating Deaf and Hard of Hearing students. 2007-2008 Officers—President: Arthur Waldrip, Vice President: Kimberly Kirby, Treasurer: Stephanie Ashley, Secretary: Brittney Thomas

Members: Front row L to R: Krystle Smyly, Alissa Helfinstine, Kimberly Kirby, Brittney Thomas, and Arthur Waldrip. *Back row:* Stephanie Ashley, Annie Gray, Jamie Fridy, LeeAnn Smith, and Kala Spangle. *Not shown:* Matthew Dixon.

Environmental Club

The UM Environmental Club is an activist organization aimed at raising awareness and contributing time, energy and support to environmental causes. Each year they raise money for environmental projects and organize a variety of events on campus designed to educate and rouse enthusiasm about environmental issues affecting the community and the world.

Members: Front row L to R: Rosie Maguire, Elaise, Joanna Wilson, Alana Palermo. *Back row:* Kati Helm, Helen Albea, Allan Woodall, Steph Munkachy, Kyli Riley Rao, Brandelyn Nelson, Dr. Wicknick. *Not Shown:* Christoph Berenotta, Daisy DeMarsh, Casey Gewirtzman, Katherine Havanes, Mercedes Jones, Cameron Lightsey Ashton Mikell, Todd Parsons, Laura Pate, Nealy Vardaman.

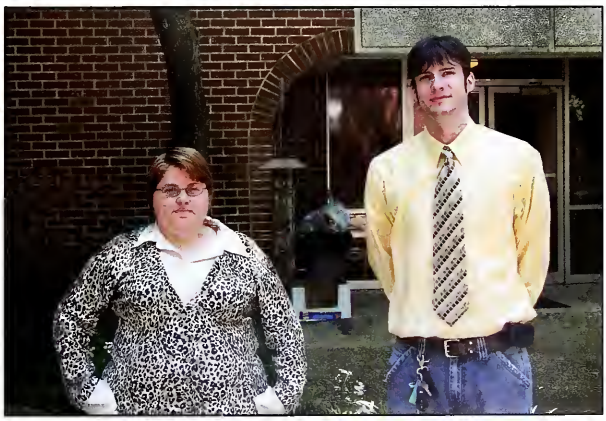
Episcopal Student Fellowship

The Episcopal Student Fellowship offers spiritual, service and social activities to interested students, faculty and individuals of the Parish of St. Andrews and the Montevallo community. Membership is open to all students interested.

Members: Justin Finch, Justin Averette, Laura Dixon, Annie Gray, Arthur Waldrip, Nealy Vardaman, Ryan Erwin, Emily Salinas, Brian Smith, Kevin Smith, Alicia McDanald Smith. *Not shown:* Jeremy Dunn, Susan Haward, Laura Margan.

Golden Key

Golden Key is the world's premier collegiate honor society, recognizing outstanding academic achievement and connecting high-achieving individuals locally, regionally and globally with opportunities for success. Golden Key has emerged as one of the most forward-thinking organizations in higher education. The society's on-campus presence has reached over 360 chapters at colleges and universities in seven countries. Their mission is to enable members to realize their potential.



The Golden Key President and Vice President

Habitat for Humanity

The University of Montevallo Habitat for Humanity Campus Affiliate is an unincorporated student-run, student-led organization that performs three main functions: building or rehabilitating houses in partnership with Habitat affiliates and homeowners; educating the campus and local community about affordable housing issues and the work of Habitat for Humanity; and raising funds for the work of Habitat.

Kathleen Lowry, Meshae Rabinson, Jamal Ware, Helen Elisabeth, Marika Hayden, Vanessa Ricaurte, Alicia Atkins, Cristin Foster, April Ray and Jasmine Ray take a deserved break.

International Students

The International Students' Association is a student organization whose mission is to promote cultural exchange between and among international and U.S. students, to promote good relations among students of all nations attending the University of Montevallo, and to provide opportunities to learn about themselves and others through multicultural experiences.

Member: Vadim Ismakaev

Members, L to R: Corinna Reinecke, Anna Schmidt, Lidia Freitas, Ranaldo Gomes, Karina Costa and Gabby Augusto

Inspirational Voices of Christ

The Inspirational Voices of Christ was founded over three decades ago as a student-led gospel choir at UM. The focus of this group is to glorify God through the gift of singing, provide its members an outlet to connect with fellow Christians and minister to the practical and spiritual needs of those that attend their performances.

Not Pictured Above: Jessica Carpenter, LaChandra Cook, Jalessia Edwards, Shernita Little, Sabrina McGauley, LaDarius Mitchell, April Ray, Jasmine Ray, Tanisha Thomas, LaPearl Vonnya

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a specialized honor society, located in colleges and universities of recognized standing which offer a strong mathematics major. The chapters' members are selected from students of mathematics and other closely related fields who have maintained standards of scholarship, have professional merit, and have attained academic distinction.

Members: Front row: Leah Jennings and Krista Radenberry. *Back row:* Dennis Hall (vice president), Dr. Michael Sterner (faculty advisor), Kimberly Auer, Melissa Cooke (president), Stefanie Marlan (treasurer), Jessica Tischler, Dr. John Banach Herron (Faculty Corresponding Secretary).

Lambda Pi Eta

The purposes of Lambda Pi Eta are to recognize, foster and reward outstanding scholastic achievement, to stimulate interest in the field of communication, to promote and encourage professional development among communication majors and to provide an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas in the field of communication.

Members: Back to front, L to R. Mr. Ray Ozley, Dr. Sherry Ford, Dr. Sally Bell, Nick Romsland, Perry Barnett, Stephanie Perry, Ashley Burge, Josh Barronton, Lauren Huls, David Jordon, Jeff Walker, Tyesha Fuller, Natalie Harris, Torivo Smith and Brooke Deason. *Not shown:* Meghan Dobson, Nathan Landmon, Lindsey Sherrill, Teresa Whiting.

Math Club

The Math Club is organized to encourage interest in mathematics, support students in mathematics classes and provide an informal setting for students to share ideas and participate in mathematical activities.

Members: Back to front, L to R. Ellis Foster, Michael Sterner (faculty advisor), Kimberly Auer, Melissa Cooke, Amber Emery, Stefanie Marlan, Kammarin Twymon, Tiffany Fitts, Jessica Tischler, Bethany Gellings, Corey Stedwell, Dennis Hall (president), Jim Cook, Daniel Furuto (Kneeling) Leah Jennings, Krista Rodenberry

McNair

The McNair Scholars Program strives to increase the number of first-generation, limited-income students and those students from groups underrepresented at the graduate level who enroll in post-baccalaureate programs with the ultimate goal of earning a doctoral degree. The program will foster the essential skills and provide the necessary motivation for academic persistence of McNair Scholars.

Scholars: Front row, L to R: Jessica Moseley, Tiffany Westry, Gabby Dudley, Carinna Brewer, Ashley Burge, Charity Johnson, Tyesha Fuller. *Middle row:* Tonya Giddens (Program Coordinator), Ms. Sandra Williams and Zorro, Claudia McLawhorn, Mariea Barnett, Charity Miller, Shernita Little. *Back row:* Jennifer Travis-Scott, Dallas Hanbury, Dr. Philip Williams, UM President.

MOG

The Montevallo Organization of Gaming is a fun, flexible club open to any student, faculty or staff member of the University of Montevallo. Dues are not required, although preferred, and they allow members to check out games and books from the MOG library and vote in club elections. The purpose of the club is to provide a fun environment for members and friends to play any and all types of games, including, but not limited to: board games, card games, tabletop games, and video games. The club meets twice a week from 6 p.m. until midnight. Their community services projects include playing games with children in Children's Hospital in Birmingham, once a month, and Trick-or-Treat for Unicef every Halloween.

Members: Micheal Briggs, Jared Clark, Ben Thomas, Brandon Christian, Chuck Hornbuckle, Sarah Morriss, Sara Jordan, Levio Caro, Cory C O'Quinn Price, Andrew Hill, Robert Christopher Russell, April Christine Rush, Christine Marino, Robbie Bell, James Cawan, Jake Horn, Brandy Grandin, Charity Youngblood, Stephanie Bouley, Michael-Paul Smith, Shelby Nichole, Nathan Sha Armand

Masters

The Masters serve as the official hosts and hostesses of UM. They represent the University at functions such as Founders' Day, Commencements, Honors Day and Homecoming events.

NBS

The National Broadcasting Society goes beyond the classroom to prepare college students and entry-level professionals for careers in the electronic media.

Members Kristin Amos, Tiffany Bartlett, Arky Bartlett, Cedrina Burroughs, Dr.Jay Cofield, Rakia Craig, Rachel DiCarlo, Lauren Gilley, Barry Hill, Aaran Jackson, Shandra Juran, Robin Kimber, Laura Mason, Timeca McCoy, Briana McReynolds, Jessica Montana, Jana Mates, James Owens, John Shanahan, Darathy Sherman, Tariva Smith, Jennifer Ward, Brian White, Kalyn Wolfe

NSSLHA

The local chapter of the National Student Speech-Language, and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) consists of full/part-time undergraduate and full time graduate Speech-Language Pathology students. This chapter's purpose is to encourage professional interest among university students in the study of normal and disordered human communication behavior, assist the CSD department in providing professional information to its NSSLHA members, provide a vehicle for student representation in matters of professional concern within the University, the community and at the National NSSLHA level.

Members: Front row L to R: Mary English, Erica Philhours (President), Melissa Averett, Leigh Ann Kaiser, Lauren Landgraf, Kate Baker, Krissy Prevatt, Megan Reichert. Back Row: Paige Barber, Laura Lamanaca (Treasurer), Kristie Ford, Lauren Kirkland, Kim Deaton, Martha Davis, Kasey Brown, Tiffany Bryant, Alicia Eyer, Brandy Dotson.

Pi Delta Phi

Phi Alpha Theta Orchesis

Phi Alpha Theta is a national history honor society. Members participate in field trips to various historical locations around the Birmingham and Shelby County area, and a few members represent Montevallo by presenting research papers at the regional conference held every spring.

Members for Spring '08: Margo Ingels and Olivia Terry.

Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society whose mission is to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians.

Members: Front row L to R: Josh Barronton, Lindsey Woodard, Jordan Pritchett, Andrew Holder, Danielle Warren, Suzanne Flynn, Kathy Bahlmann. *Back row:* Laura Morgan, Laura Wadsworth, Jacob Fleming, Bill Carmichael, Jennifer Morris, Sarah Warren, Courtney Duke, Chris Wood, Brandy McGough.

Pi Delta Phi is an honor society that recognizes outstanding academic achievement for students who are majoring or minoring in French.

Members: Front row L to R: Dr. Gary Rovelstad (honorary member), Michael Davis, Larry Herring (honorary member), Leslie Hinson, Jessica Mitchell, Laura Rubio, Shannon Troncale. *Back row:* Dr. Rosa Maria Stoops, Dr. Stacey Ayotte (faculty advisor). ***Not Shown:*** Cassidy Callahan, Mallory Daugherty.

Sigma Alpha Pi

Sigma Alpha Pi is the honor society of the Communication Science and Disorders. It recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of study for undergraduate and graduate students majoring in speech-language pathology, and education of the deaf and hard of hearing. Students must be at least junior status and must have attended UM for one semester as a full-time student. The minimum GPA required is a 3.5.

Spring 2008 Initiates. *Front row L to R:* Melissa Fehr, Kasey Mims, Katie Baker, Kelly Fax, and LeeAnn Smith. **Current Members,** back row: Alison Cooner, Brittney McLain, Kimberly Kirby, Samantha Marrisan, Anna Wright and Bradley Hess

Sigma Delta Pi

The Chapter Epsilon Eta was founded in 1963. Since fall 2003 the chapter has initiated 59 students. The purposes of this society are to honor those who attain excellence in the study of the Spanish language, and to encourage students to acquire a greater interest in Hispanic culture.

Members: *Front row L to R:* Dr. Eric Vaccarella, Leah Hamby, Alisan Caddell, Dr. Rossie Stoops, Jennifer Gilbert, Christy Linden, Christina Lopez, Dr. Leonor Vazquez. *Back row:* Salem Currier, Kate Hamilton, Julia Mims, Laura Rubio, Amanda Waligara, Emary Bullocks, Sarah Warren. ***Not Shown:*** Tawanna L. Battle, Timothy R. Cash, Leigh A. Hagan, John L. Mass, Manica R. Ratchford,Hillery R. Tucker and Ashley L. Young

Sigma Tau Delta

Lambda Kappa, UM's Sigma Tau Delta international English honor society chapter, has been recognized repeatedly by the honor society. Numerous students throughout the years have presented at the annual Sigma Tau Delta conference. Dr. Elaine Hughes, the Lambda Kappa sponsor and former president of the 750 chapter organization, has worked diligently to ensure that her members uphold the tenets of Sigma Kappa Delta—to promote all aspects of the English discipline, to put forth exemplary character, to exhibit high standards of academic excellence and to serve the community by fostering literacy.

Officers: Brandelyn Nelson, Jamie King, Katherine Henderson and Cassidy Callaghan, president of the Lambda Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Delta.

Student Dietetic Association

Mission: To encourage dietetic majors to participate in opportunities for community service and encourage camaraderie among future dietitians.

Members: Katie Bailey, Caitlyn Langshare, Elizabeth McGittigan, Danette Coffey, Julie DeBard, Amanda Milwee, Niecie Lee, Laura Hamilton, Megan DeRamus, Rachael Garecki, Shabriel Turner, Jennifer Rashid, Stephanie Capps, Valerie Pruden, Candace Fax, Nicole Hayes

Student Government

Mission Statement

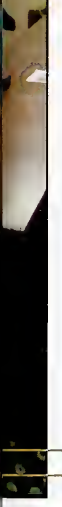
"The Student Government Association will strive to facilitate better relationships between the faculty, administration, staff and the student body. SGA will work to assess problems, make positive improvements, and coordinate change at the University of Montevallo. SGA will promote the ideals of the University, ensure unity through diversity, and be the student voice to the faculty and administration. SGA will serve and represent the opinions and concerns of the student body. Our driving forces will be representation of student needs, community welfare, and the spirit of the University of Montevallo."

Marvin Price and Melvin Miltan explain their platform statements during the SGA election debate. Marvin Price is running for Senior Class President. Melvin is running for UPC coordinator, but here he is delivering the address for his good friend Kalyn Wolfe who was unable to attend.

Association

Left: Gathered for the annual State of the University Address, the SGA listens intently to the new University expansion and building plans being explained by President Williams.

Below: Cedric Normon runs for (and wins!) SGA president.



Daniel McBrayer
President

Laura Morgan
Vice President

Justin Cannady
Treasurer

Melvin Milton
UPC Coordinator

Chris Willis
Senior Class President

"My vision is one of an involved student body in which polls are conducted to assess student concerns."

Daniel McBrayer

Student Publications

by Steve Hallman

This story is going to be a little different. The fact that you have this book in your hands is the type of minor miracle that evokes tears of joy from many hours of late night work. As easy as it is to forget sometimes, there are things in life that are more important than school and homework and yearbooks. When life happens, sometimes we have to rearrange our priorities and adapt.

The production of this year's book happened in two stages. I'd love to say that at least one didn't involve chaos, but that's not entirely true. At the least, the beginning was fun and controlled chaos, led by a great editor–one whose charisma and personal devotion to the staff members would power them through stage two, even when her leadership was sorely missed.

Stage two became a radical transformation of the *Montage* as a publication from a few select members ***for*** the school to a collaborative effort produced ***by*** the school itself. It is perhaps fitting that in this age of wikis, Facebook and instant communication, the book represents the combined efforts of UM as a close knit social network.

Like the heat of the Anagama kiln, the fire of a frightening and fast-paced new environment created the opportunity for greatness to shine through, and to reveal the art in human devotion, creation and persistance. It is under pressure that you learn who real heroes are, who has leadership in their bones and who bleeds devotion to their craft. I can't possibly thank everyone who was involved in delivering some story, photo, caption information or other little tidbit in our twelfth hour–so let me just say that I thank you all, Purple and Gold, faculty, staff and student, scholar and member of the University of Montevallo family.

The proofing queen, Susan Haward edits articles.

While Rachel Crissan selects phatas far a layout, Steve Hallman trains Lindsay Carley in phata editing techniques.

Nat all is hard wark; goafing off is necessary taa. Kristi Palmer and Chris Hicks show Vadi Ismakaev some love.

ndsay Corley focuses on the golf team in action.

Montage staff *(front row, L to R)* Jessica Griggs Justin Barron, Chris Hicks, Susan Haward, *(middle row)* Lindsay Corley, Rachel Crisson, Lindsey Griggs, *(back row)* Steve Hallman, Vadim Ismakaev, Kristi Palmer, Amelia Hughes and Lauren Simon.

laying a holiday character guessing game, the staff enjoys the *Montage* Christmas party.

Climbing to get the job done, Hughes, Palmer and Barron rearronge the office.

With no open desk space, Austin Glass finds a spot n the floor to work.

In a rare moment, Justin Barron (the resident Energizer bunny) stands still in thought.

About the staff

Editors..... Kristi Palmer, Steve Hallman
Business Coordinator..... Amelia Hughes
Sports Editor..... Chris Hicks
Copy Editor..... Susan Howard
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Adviser..... Ms. Tiffany Roskamp-Bunt

Special thanks to: Ms. Cynthia Shackelford, Mr. Matt Orton, Ms. Diane Kennedy-Jackson, Ms. Marsha Littleton, Ms. Pam Lucas, Ms Julie McEntee, Ms. Meg Pepper, Ms. Alana Hattaway, Julie Neuss! Harrison, Matthew Bunt and ***everyone*** who assisted in the process of this book.

Alabamian

The Alabamian has been the campus student newspaper since 1924. It is distributed free of charge bi-weekly during the fall and spring semesters. The newspaper covers campus news, reports of coming events, surveys, arts and entertainment news and provides a forum for the views of members of the University community. The editor is elected each spring by the Student Publications Committee, made up of UM students, faculty and staff members. This year's editor was Kalyn Wolfe.

The Alabamian staff after a meeting in Lyman House. Barbara Silor, Asst. Copy Editor; Kalyn Wolfe, Editor-in-Chief; Kalo Locke, Director of Circulation; Kati Helm, Copy Editor and Nick Ramsland, News Editor.

Tower

by Jessica Griggs

The Tower, the campus arts magazine, is a compilation of student art. Since this literary magazine is student-produced, the responsibility is put upon the students themselves to submit works ranging from poetry, prose and short fiction to paintings, photography, sculptures, ceramics and glass blowing to mixed media-art with different mediums, such as charcoal, acrylic, water color, or colored pencil, and that doesn't even include other styles such as cartoons, anime, and the like that may also be submitted.

The Tower was first created in 1932 as a way for students to express themselves through creative works. Due to rising costs of producing the magazine, the decision was made to combine issues of *The Tower* this year. The '07-'08 editor is Jessica Moseley, while the '08-'09 editor is Amanda Hosey.

Judging prose and poetry submissions, Stuart Norman works in the Harbert Writing Center.

Editors Amondo Hosey and Jessica Moseley meet in Lyman House to discuss the publication.

Between classes, Treasure Ingels-Thompson reads over submissions.

Staff member James "Bear" Rodehaver works on a submission.

Editor Jessica Moseley catalogs photos of artwork.

Photo by Serina Stanford

GREEK LIFE

New Sisters New Friends

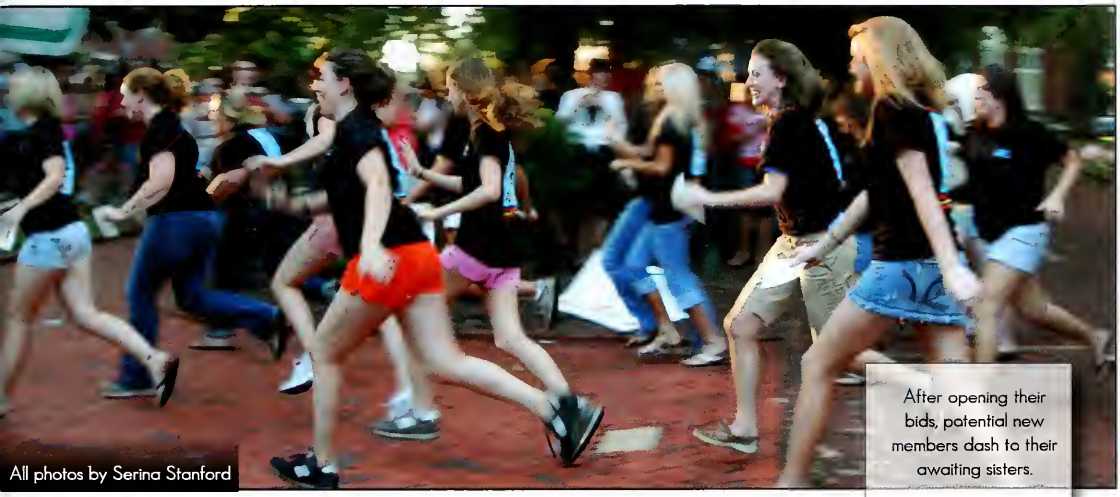
Excitement fills the air as envelopes are opened

by Kalyn Wolfe and Chris Hicks

On the steps of Palmer Hall on Sept. 11, the air was pierced with screams and squeals. It was Sorority Bid Day and the time had come for all the women going through recruitment to find out whether or not they received a bid. Bid Day is the traditional end to a week where sororities seek out their new members. Individuals going through recruitment attend various mixers and events over the course of the week to meet members and observe life with the five participating sororities. These sororities include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Phi Mu.

On average, anywhere from 75 to 150 girls go through recruitment. This year, over 130 girls signed up for recruitment, which was a huge increase from last year's recruitment totals. More than 75 girls received bids to the five sororities that day. Unsure and excited about what the future would hold, the recruits embarked on a new chapter as they opened their envelopes. At that moment, they found out who their new sisters were.

According to freshman Katie Chisholm, "Rush was probably the best decision I've ever made. I didn't think that I was 'sorority material,' but I've found a home away from home in my sorority. And I've met a lot of other girls in different sororities that I now count among my friends." A legacy of sisterhood began as the girls joined their new greek families.



After opening their bids, potential new members dash to their awaiting sisters.

All photos by Serina Stanford

Fraternal Friendship:

Fraternities and Sororities compete at Greek Week

Greek Week Winners:

Game Night:
Women–Chi Omega
Men–Alpha Kappa Lambda

Philanthropy:
Alpha Gamma Delta

Signs:
Women–Alpha Gamma Delta
Men–Lambda Chi Alpha

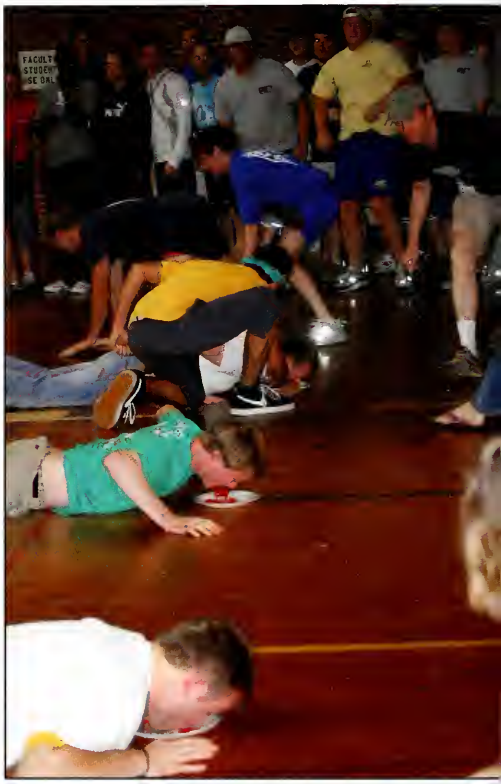
Outstanding Senior: Zach Banks

Mr. and Ms. Greek Week:
Melvin Milton & Natalie Harris

Outstanding New Member:
Melvin Milton

Advisor of the Year:
Josh Martin

Overall Winners:
Men–Alpha Kappa Lambda
Women–Chi Omega



UNITING AND COMPETING

hotos by Vadim Ismakaev

Current Member List: Mandy Adams, Dyanna Allen, Elizabeth Boone, Leila Brawn, Aimee Cain, Katie Chisholm, Melissa Cooke, Jillian Cooper, Meagen Crisler, Ashley Feagan, Lindsey Folsam, Bethany Gellings, Lauren Gilley, Emily Griffith, Anna Harden, Kati Helm, Katie Inabinet, Amanda Knight, Kat Kurtts, Heather Listan, Kala Locke, Elizabeth Minyard, Tiffany Murray, Amber Naramore, Jessica Nichols, Sarah Nunn, Amanda Palmer, Whitney Palmer, Lindsey Reed, Jennifer Restouri, Amy Russell, Ginnie Shepphord, Leah Suttan, Katy Vest, Allison Walls, Kelly Ward, Kalyn Wolfe and Leah Yates

Photos courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi

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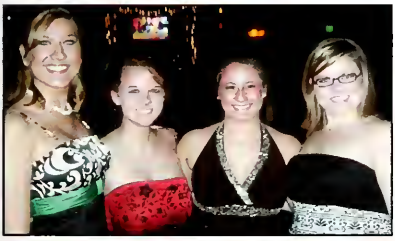
provided by Alpha Delta Pi

Founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi holds the distinction of being the first sorority founded. We were founded on the principles of scholarship, leadership, service to others and sisterhood.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are represented in many different honor societies within their degrees. Sisters are also visible in Stuent Government Association, College Night and Campus Choirs. Sisters' names are on both the President's and Dean's Lists. We also host a number of social events such as formals, date parties and philanthropic events such as ADPi Hop to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

The Zeta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi prides itself in being a diverse group of women that "Live For Each Other."

Photos courtesy of Alpha Gamma Delta



provided by Alpha Gamma Delta

We are a sisterhood dedicated to scholarship, individuality, leadership and philanthropy. Over 40% of our sisters came to UM on scholarships including Freshman Leadership scholarships, Dean's scholarships, as well as, Valedictorian and Salutatorian scholarships.

Alpha Gams' academic acheivements are recognized through various honors and memberships in: Order of Omega, Golden Key, ODK, Montevallo Masters, SGA, Orientation Leaders and Student Senators. Alpha Gams also participate in Campus Outreach, Amnesty International, Montage and Alabamian staffs, SAAM, golf, tennis, basketball, cheerleading, dance line, Miss Montevallo and College Night.

Alpha Gam hosts various fundraisers each year for our philanthropy. In addition, we participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Walk. The most cherished aspect of Alpha Gamma Delta is our sisterhood.

ΑΓΔ

provided by Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Mu Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has served Montevallo since its conception in 1978. Mu Mu has participated in the Buckle Up America Program, volunteered readings at Montevallo Elementary School, Estes Nursing Home, Breast Cancer Awareness and many other service projects. The sisters of Mu Mu actively participate on campus in various organizations such as African American Society, IVOC, McNair Scholars Program, National Broadcasting Society, Student Government Association, Housing and Resident Life resident assistants, Upward Bound, campus tour guides, orientation leaders, Montevallo Masters, Montevallo Democrats and the Student Alumni Association.

AKA

Photos courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha

The fraternity produces a Haunted House each year to benefit cystic fibrasis.

provided by Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda subscribes to the five ideals of Judeo Christian Principles, Leadership, Scholarship, Loyalty, and Self Suppoort. AKL is also the most involved fraternity on campus, with brothers participating in College Night, SGA and other organizations. This year the fraternity won Greek Week and the A. Neil Shirley Award.

Events for 2007-2008 consisted of:

- Haunted House (benefits cystic fibrosis)
- Traz (benefits cystic fibrosis)
- Fall Formal at Vulcan
- Spring Formal at The Renaissance Hotel in Atlanta
- Christmasfest II
- Rafting trip

Photos courtesy of Alpha Kappa Lambda

Attending a Braves game. *top row:* Sam Oldham, Matt Chance, Jordan Waldrep, Frank Trivett, Seth Hampton, Matt Robinsan, Keith Thomas, David Jordan. *bottom row:* Hunter Freeman, Siman Chadband, JR Lynn, Chris Waites, Jeff Walker, Ben Sutton, Blaine Horton

Enjoying Spring Break. *top row:* Charlie Foster, Matt Chance, Phillip Green, Blaine Hortan, Ben Bradbury, Jordan Waldrep. *bottom row:* Jeff Walker, Frank Trivett, JR Lynn

Current Members: Jeff Walker, Frank Trivett, Hunter Freeman, Simon Chadband, Chris Waites, James Malone, Seth Hampton, Josh Piper, David Jordan, Ben Sutton, Ben Bradbury, Gabe Gamache, JR Lynn, Blaine Horton, Scott Pledger, Steven Williams, Richie Lisenby, Jordan Waldrep, Josh Ethridge, Isaac McDow, Matt Robinson, Wes Lynch, Scott Alsabrook, Drew Granthum, Matt Chance, Terry Hughston, Bradley Wilson, Trey West, Travis Baldwin, Sam Oldham, Charlie Foster, Phillip Green, Keith Thomas and Seth Thomas

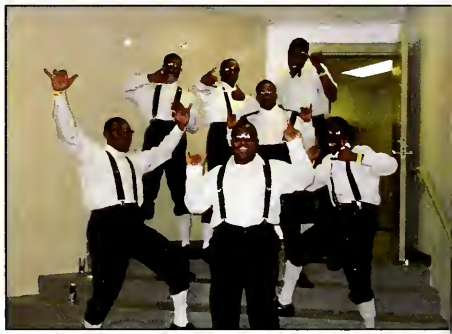
ΑΦΑ

provided by Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among African descendants in this country. The visionary founders, known as the "Jewels" of the fraternity, are Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle and Vertner Woodson Tandy.

The fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially, at Cornell. The Jewel founders and early leaders of the fraternity succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character, and the uplifting of humanity.

Photos courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha



ΑΤΩ

provided by Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Eta Omega chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are proud to be a part of such a high-quality university. They believe the decision to pledge a fraternity is one of the most important steps in a student's college career.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at UM strives to promote to the highest degree: scholarship, athletics, religion, leadership, service, and brotherhood; all of which they feel build sound character and a mature man.

Current Members: Whitney Awtry, Clarissa Bailey, Rachel Barnes, Lauren Billingsley, Christina Butera, Stevie Byram, Audrey Carrio, Michelle Champagne, Tiffany Cummings, Ashley Ebrahimi, Sarah Anna Ford, Faith Gregory, Jade Gulledge, Laura Hamilton, Beth Herron, Kelly Higginbotham, Kendra Hopper, Molly Howle, Georgia Izard, Lauren Kemp, Tiffany Lee, Ashley Maddox, Jenn Mcdonnell, Hannah McDow, Blakely Mcgarity, Allyson Mckell, Lindsey Metts, Meagan Metts, Brooke Mira, Ellen Moman, Katie Munkus, Lauren Murphy, Megan Murphy, Carrie Parrott, Molly Patterson, Leanne Peterson, Leigh Ann Purdy, Emily Reach, Cole Richards, Kate Sandlin, Ashley Sellers, Beka Sexton, Kacie Slaughter, Andrea Smith, Ashton Stansberry, Shannon Timler, Emily Wertheim, Aimee Williams and Adrienne Wood.

Photos courtesy of Chi Omega

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provided by Chi Omega

Founded in 1895, Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternal organization in the world with more than 300,000 members. Over the years, Chi Omega has offered its members unique opportunities in leadership, scholarship and lifelong friendship while striving to provide each sister with a commitment to personal integrity, excellence in academic and intellectual pursuits, intergenerational participation, community service, leadership opportunities and social enrichment.

Officers:
President—Stevie Byram
Vice President—Lauren Billingsley
Secretary—Christina Butera
Treasurer—Jade Gulledge
New Member Educator—Sarah Anna Ford
Personnel Chairman—Lauren Murphy
Recruitment Chair—Cole Richards
Panhellenic Delegate—Rachel Barnes

ames Mangham, Blair Cafer, Chris Grubbs, Masan Parker, Nick Mims, John Walter and Nick Ramsland at Talledega.

provided by Delta Chi

The Delta Chi Fraternity believes that the diversity among its members is the source of its success. The organization consist of leaders and intellectuals as well as those who will celebrate the slightest occurrence with a cold beer. This gamut of personalities is what makes us Delta Chi.

Photos courtesy of Delta Chi

Above. *Back row L to R:* Adam Gilmore, Seth Hagan, Will Shaw, Nick Mims, Jason Elrod, Ryan Nash, Christopher Grubbs, Nick Ramsland, Mason Parker, James Mangham, Cody Miller, Jeffery Roper, David Henderson, Mike Laster, Clent Davis, John Doe, John Walter. *Front row L to R:* Louis Avalos, Rusty Patty, Chase wright, Brent Dibble, Blair Cofer, Mark Snead, Chuck Holderfield, O.J. Carson, President Williams, Bill Jones, Brian Doyle, John Dogget, Rick McCay, Matt Rondal, Dustin Gray, Kyle Karnegay.

Left: Party goers enjoy the annual Delta Chi toga party.

ack: John Walter. *Front L to R:* Cody Miller, Cody Fantaine, Mason Parker, David Henderson, and Blair Cofer

Current Members: Josh Smith, Jeffery Roper, Nick Ramsland, George March, Harper Carson, David Henderson, Rick McCay, Blair Cofer, Matthew Davis, Mark Snead, Jason Elrod, Zack Garmin, Chris Grubbs, Chuck Holderfield, Jordan Hutchinson, Kyle Kornegay, Eric Martin, Dwight McCoy, Ryan Nash, Michael Chad Reagin, Chase Wright, Adam Gilmore, James Mangham, Cody Miller, John Walter, Kevin Ratigan, Brent Dibble, Seth Hagan, Cody Fontaine, Nick Mims, Dan Davis, Mason Parker, Matt Randle and Michael Laster.

provided by Delta Gamma

The Zeta Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma resides in Hanson Hall on Montevallo's campus.
Colors: Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Mascot: Hannah
Flower: Cream-colored Rose
Motto: "Do Good"
Philanthropy: Service for Sight
Badge: Anchor (which stands for Hope)
Events Held: Formal Recruitment, Mixers with other Greek organizations, Parent's Day, Anchor Splash, Golden Anchor Ball, Chapter Retreat, Sisterhood Events, Date Party, Founder's Day, Joint Semi-formal with Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Gamma at UAB, Eye Safety Awareness Program at YMCA.

Current Members: Karen Black, Jessica Brantley, Stephanie Cross, Ashley Daniel, Rachel Davis, Megan Deramus, Jennifer Ealy, Tiffany Fargher, Casey Forrester, Tami Goff, Tiffany Griffin, Tiffany Jones, Amy Lewis, Kayley Martin, Jessica Mathieu, Jessica Puig, Hope Rogers, Stephanie Sanders, Dana Turner, Ansley White, Bridget Young and Melody Young

Student registers to vote during Delta Week 2008's Voter Registration Drive.

provided by Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded Jan. 13, 1913, by 22 collegiate women at Howard University, and is currently a sisterhood of over 250,000 college-educated women devoted to public service. Delta Sigma Theta's 22 founders wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and provide assistance to persons in need.

Twelve visionary women chartered the Nu Omicron Chapter on the UM campus on April 9, 1977, becoming the first black organization UM had ever seen.

The ladies of this chapter pride themselves in their sincere commitment and devotion to the national objectives of the sorority. Through innovative programs, continuous community service and scholastic achievements the Nu Omicron Chapter has continued the legacy of upholding the stature and prestige of their Founders and Charter Members.

Philanthropies: American Diabetes Association, Delta Research and Educational Foundation

2007-2008 Events:4th Annual Fall into Fashion Show (benefits Jimmie Hale Mission), Go Red Campaign, 2nd Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, 3rd Annual Sisterhood Dinner, Voter Registration, Financial Semiar: "Time to Get your Money Right", Food for Thought Book Club.

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Nu Omicron Chapter—Kammarin Twyman, Tyesha Fuller, Caurtney Garner, Charity Johnsan

Chapter pictured with speaker, UM Alum Quintus Carlisle, during Financial Seminar: "Time ta Get Your Maney Right."

Charity, Kammarin and Tyesha take a break from Preregistration activites.

Current Members:
Courtney Garner, *President*
Tyesha Fuller, *Vice President*
Charity Johnson, *Recording/Corresponding/Financial Secretary*
Kammarin Twyman, *Tresurer*

Current Members:
Antonyo Crowder
Greg Harris
Anthony Jones (President)

Photo by Lindsay Corley

KAΨ

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The Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation, Incorporated exists as the philanthropic arm of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated. The Fraternity was founded in 1911 with the motto of "Achievement in every field of human endeavor." The Foundation was established in 1981 as a non-profit, tax exempt, publicly supported organization as described in Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. Its purpose is to assist the community service efforts of the more than 600 active undergraduate and alumni chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi. The Foundation currently supports scholarships, after-school programs and national projects such as Habitat for Humanity.

VISION: To become the premier Greek letter Foundation in its resources and services to the community.

MISSION: To provide support for Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated members and others in service to communities with particular emphasis on African-American communities.

Photo by Lindsay Corley

True Lambda Chi Alpha devotion.

Left: Pump It Up/Brotherhood Event—Vadim Ismakaev, Zach Banks, Henry Lyles, Nick McKelvey, James Kitchens, Melvin Miltan, Tyree Walker, Ryan Erwin, Braden Irby, Chase Stewart, James Boots, Chris Estes, Andrew McCall, Patrick Jones, Greg Dye, Josh Parker, Kyle Jones, Trevor Stantis, Nic Johnson, Nick Harrison, Patrick Williams, Todd Campbell, Devin Burton, Brian Boats, Zane Davitz and Derek Devlin.

Below: Intramurals—Bottom L to R: David Bush, Zane Davitz, Zach Banks, Nick McKelvey, Nic Johnsan, Greg Dye, Derek Devlin, Chris Estes, Braden Irby, Nick Harrison, Todd Campbell, Kyle Jones, Ben Aslin, Trevor Stantis, Henry Lyles, Patrick Williams, James Boots and Kris McCutchean.

provided by Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha are pioneers in every sense of the word. Lambda Chi was the first organization to outlaw hazing & eliminate "pledges," opting instead for the term "Associate Members" (forming an immediate equality amongst all members, both Brothers and Associates). Their unique social outings, earnest desire to improve their community and unparalleled diversity and acceptance have garnered them quite the reputation around campus. The members of Lambda Chi Alpha share a bond unlike that of any other organization on campus, considering themselves less of a "fraternity," and more of a Brotherhood. Annual events include Pumpkin Fest, and the North American Food Drive.

Photos courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha

Ryan Erwin, Chase Stewart, James Kitchens, Todd Campbell, Kyle Jones, Trevor Stantis, Josh Parker, Ben Aslin, Henry Lyles, Nic Johnson, Zach Pettit, Chad Bates and Derek Devlin enjoy the fun of Fratastic Friday.

UPC Kickoff Event—Ryan Erwin, Derek Devlin, Henry Lyles, Zach Banks, David Bush, Kyle Jones, Ben Aslin, Chad Bates, Braden Irby, Chase Stewart, James Boots, Melvin Miltan and Zane Davitz.

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Current Members: Ryan Moody, Patrick Jones, Devin Burton, Ryan Erwin, Chase Stewart, Trevor Stantis, Derek Devlin, Kyle Jones, Todd Campbell, Ben Aslin, Chris Estes, Melvin Milton, Chad Bates, James Boots, Vadim Ismakaev, Braden Irby, Kyle Jones, Josh Parker, James Kitchens, B.J. Underwood, Andrew McCall, Nick McKelvey, David Bush, Scott Cancel, Brian Boots, Zane Davitz, Nic Johnson, Henry Lyles, Tyree Walker, Josh Howard, Zach Clemons, Greg Dye, Brad Braden, Justin Adderholt, Nick Harrison and Patrick Williams. Faculty Advisor/Brother: Dr. Robert Barone

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Current Members: Leslie Carver,Jordan Hampton, Holleigh Patterson, Courtney Snow, Valerie Wender, Brianne Crowe, Lauren Crowe, Kathryn Davis, Chelsea Dybvig, Hannah Fowler, Lindsey Golay, Sarah Jean Ingram, Kaitlyn Jackson, Becca Long, Adrian Lucas, Magenn McGriff, Nicki Melton, Meghan Patterson, Paige Phelps, Alison Rogers, Kara Sutton, Kelley Vaughn, January Waters, Perrie Watts, Cece Conner, Lauren Osborne, Jenna Bellamy, Jessica Benson, Brittany Earl, Lisa Fly, Ambree Gober, Leah Wyatt, Cassy Bingham, Lisa DiCarlo, Kim Kirby, Ashley Lamar, Nikki Marsalis, Mallory Bailey, Laura Bianchi, Donette Coffey, Brooke Deason, Natalie Harris, Megan Harvison, Jessica McDonald, Jessica Montana, Jordan Pritchett, Valerie Pruden, Sumer Swaim, Meg Upton, Mindy Wash, Mary Beth Fleming, Gina Gioiello, Mary Ishee, Sarah Lawrence, Tabitha Lovely and Jaime Scurlock.

ΦM

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Phi Mu stands for Love, Honor and Truth. For the members of the chapter of Kappa Chi, Phi Mu is a home away from home. Phi Mu is an encouraging group that leads to many opportunities to become a leader among the community and an involved philanthropist. Phi Mu believes in maintaining scholarship and strives to remain number one in grades on campus. Furthermore, Phi Mu stands for Philanthropy; specifically, they support Children's Miracle Network and are always looking for outlets to serve. Among Phi Mu's long-standing traditions are the quatrefoil badge, Creed, ritual, symbols, songs, philanthropy, and academic excellence. Founded in 1852, their friendship and sisterhood are a lifetime journey and commitment that proves itself to be steadfast and true.

ΠΚΑ

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The fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha prides itself on being one of the largest national fraternities. Members are selected on the basis of four cornerstones: Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen. After being selected to join Pi Kappa Alpha, members strive to hold each other up, pushing each other towards the ideals of the True Pike Initiative which strengthens their brotherhood.

During the year the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha host many events, many purely for fun and others to bring awareness to problems or raise money to donate to our philanthropy. On St. Paddy's Day we hosted our first annual "Luck of the Irish" Dodgeball Tournament to raise money for cystic fibrosis. We also have a Crawfish Boil every year that doubles as a canned food drive. Hurricane Party is always a huge success and is one of the largest parties Montevallo sees each year.

ZΦB

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Founded Jan. 16, 1920, Zeta began as an idea conceived by five coeds at Howard University in Washington D.C.: Arizona Cleaver, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler, Fannie Pettie and Pearl Neal. These five women, also known as the Five Pearls, dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the precepts of Scholarship, Service, Sisterly Love and Finer Womanhood. It was the ideal of the founders that the sorority would reach college women in all parts of the country who were sorority minded and desired to follow the founding principles of the organization. Founder Viola Tyler was often quoted to say "[In the ideal collegiate situation] there is a Zeta in a girl regardless of race, creed, or color, who has high standards and principles, a good scholarly average and an active interest in all things that she undertakes to accomplish."

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Greek Councils

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) serves as the governing body of inter/national member fraternities. As an affiliate with the North-American Interfraternity Conference, UM IFC is a part of a nationwide interfraternal network reaching over 800 colleges and universities.

Panhellenic Council

With a combined membership of over 300 women, UM's Panhellenic Council serves as the largest and most activity women's organization on campus. Panhellenic sponsors programs that address issues that affect Greek women, the campus, and the surrounding community. In addition to programs, chapters organize events that benefit their national philanthropies of choice which include: Ronald McDonald House, Juvenile Diabetes Research, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Service for sight and Children's Miracle Network.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

The UM National Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body for the historically African American Greek-letter organizations represented on campus. The council coordinates programs and activities for the member chapters and is comprised of delegates from each of the organizations. The purpose is to maintain high positive standards for its member organizations and to ensure the perpetuation of the responsibility and privilege of engaging in appropriate service to the African American Community at UM as well as in the larger community.

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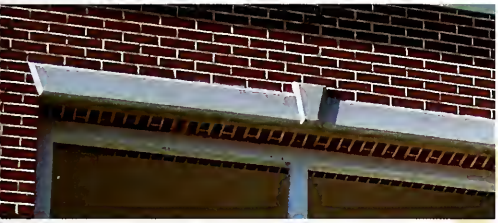

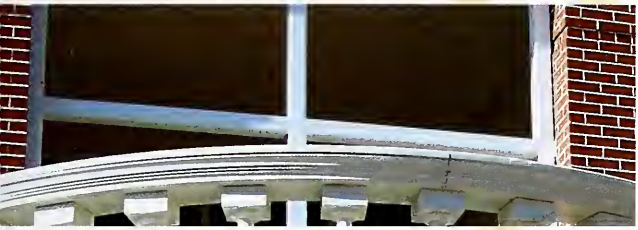

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ATHLETICS

Women's Soccer

A Cinderella Season

By Chris Hicks & Amelia Hughes

The Lady Falcons Soccer team had one of the most unbelievable seasons in the history of the program. Coach Patricia Hughes stated that the goal for this season was to reach the conference tournament. That goal was met and exceeded. This is not to say that the season did not have its rough spots along the way. According to Coach Hughes, the team played six games without the key 11 in the line-up. She also stated that "this was the team that does not quit."

Coach Hughes said that the bond between the team members and the coaching staff was incredible. Despite all the adversity that the team experienced throughout the pre-season and season, the team supported each other like family. It was also noted that the support from the community was unbelievable. The way the fans rallied around the team through the good times and bad helped to drive the team to heights the Lady Falcons had never experienced before.

This was a record-breaking season in many ways for the Lady Falcons. The team set the record for the most conference wins in the Gulf South Conference. This was also the first year that two Falcon team members made the Daktronics NCAA Division II Women's Soccer All-America Team. Stacey Balaam was named to the first team All-America and Adele Jackson received an honorable mention on the squad. This Lady Falcons squad also posted the best record in school history with a record of 15-8 overall (6-2 in the GSC) and claimed the team's first conference title. Coach Patricia Hughes was named the Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year.

When asked if she would change anything about this season, Coach Hughes replied "No, this was our Cinderella year."

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Top: The Lady Falcons claim the team's first conference title at the GSC Championship.

Photo by Vadim Ismakaev

Above: Angela Buonossisi lifts her teammate in celebration.

Above: Angela Buonossisi executes a corner-kick.

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Photo by Chris Hicks

Left: Catherine Honey attempts for a steal.

Below: Adele Jackson prepares for the next play.

Top: Paula Radmard runs to grab an oncoming pass.

Center: Adele Jackson drives the ball downfield.

Above: Stacey Balaam is congradulated by a group of young Falcon fans.

Center: Corey Gros drop-kicks the ball back into play.

Above: Adele Jackson outruns a defender in an attempt to score a goal.

Women's Soccer Final Results

(15-8; 6-2 GSC)

OPPONENT	RESULTS
University of Missouri-St. Louis (Exhibition)	(W) 2-0
Northern Kentucky Univ. (Exhibition)	(W) 1-0
Bellhoven College	(L) 2-3 (2 OT)
Georgia College and State University	(W) 3-0
Rollins College	(L) 3-5
Florida Southern College	(L) 3-4
Saint Leo University	(L) 0-2
Eckerd College	(W) 3-1
Clayton State University	(L) 0-1
N. Georgia College & State University	(W) 4-1
Georgia Southwestern State University	(W) 7-0
Spring Hill College	(W) 1-0
Harding University	(W) 2-1 (OT)
Ouachita Baptist University	(L) 0-3
Christian Brothers University	(W) 3-1
Delta State University	(W) 6-1
University of Alabama-Huntsville	(W) 6-1
University of West Georgia	(W) 2-1
University of North Alabama	(W) 7-1
No. 13 University of West Florida	(L) 0-3
No. 25 Ouachita Baptist University	(W) 2-1
No. 9 University of West Florida	(W) 2-1
No. 9 University of West Florida	(W) 2-0
Saint Leo University	(W) 2-1 (2 OT)
No. 14 University of Tampa	(L) 0-2

Reaching the Goal

Photo by Vadim Ismakaev

by Chris Hicks

The men's soccer team played their way into the history books this year. The Falcons broke their previous single-season record for wins with 18 this season. The previous record for most wins in a season, according to Coach Ryan Pratt, was last year's season. The Falcon team also finished fourth in the NSCAA/Adidas NCAA Division II National Rankings Poll at the conclusion of the season.

Not only did the team as a whole set a new precedent for the school, but individual team members led the way to new heights with records of their own. Two members of the men's soccer team received Daktronics NCAA Division II All-American team honors. Jonathan Maloney was named to the All-American second team and Adam Frazer was named to the third team. Maloney and Frazer are the first two All-American selections in UM's history. Maloney was also named the Gulf South Conference Player-of-the-Year for the second consecutive season. Melford James Jr. set another Falcon single season record with 11 shutouts on the season. The previous record was eight shutouts.

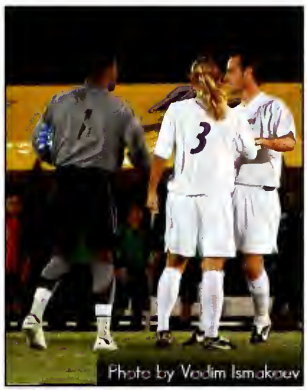
The Falcon soccer team concluded its season with a loss in double overtime in the national semifinal match versus Lincoln Memorial University. However, with eight returning starters for the '08 season, this team could break even more records next season. Coach Pratt stated "the team's goal of a National Championship is now more of a reality than ever." He also noted that the results of this season would give the '08 squad more motivation to bring the national title back to UM. The soccer team closed their season as the NCAA Division II South Region champions with a record of 18-4-2 overall (5-1 in Gulf South Conference play).

In mid kick, Jim Witherow strives for a point in the NCAA national semi-final game versus Lincoln Memorial.

Men's Soccer Final Results

William Carey (Exhibition)	(W) 2-0
Belmont Univ. (Exhibition)	(W) 1-0
No. 10 Lynn University	(L) 0-2
Tusculum College	(W) 1-0
No. 9 Rollins College	(W) 5-2
Florida Southern College	(W) 3-0
Saint Lea University	(T) 3-3 (2 OT)
Eckerd College	(W) 1-0
North Georgia	(W) 6-0
G.A. Southwestern State	(W) 6-0
Spring Hill College	(W) 6-1
Harding University	(W) 2-0
Ouachita Baptist Univ.	(W) 2-0
Christian Brothers Univ.	(W) 2-1 (OT)
Shorter College	(W) 2-0
No. 20 Claytan State Univ.	(W) 4-1
Delta State University	(W) 1-0
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville	(W) 3-1
Belhaven College	(W) 5-0
No. 3 Univ. of West Florida	(L) 2-3
Christian Brothers University	(W) 1-0
No. 3 West Florida	(L) 0-2
No. 3 West Florida	(W) 2-1
University of Tampa	(T) 1-1
No. 2 Lees-McRae College	(W) 2-0
No. 16 Lincoln Memorial	(L) 0-1 (2 OT)
Florida Southern	(L) 0-3
Rollins College	(L) 1-3
Univ. of Tampa	(L) 0-3
West Geargia	(W) 3-2
Puerta Rico-Rio Piedras	(L) 1-3
Ouachita Baptist	(W) 3-0
Arkansas-Monticella	(W) 3-1
Valdosta St.	(W) 3-0
West Florida	(L) 0-3

Glen Murphy watches as his teammate Otavio Tramontina wards off a defender.



Parker Ingle, Melford James Jr. and Lucas Manzoli discuss strategy during a break.

Above: The team gathers for a pregame huddle before defeating Harding University 2-0.

Alex Ghaja and Chris Castell warm up.

Talent overcomes youth

by Chris Hicks

The Lady Falcons Volleyball team had a season like no other. This inexperienced squad, 13 of the 15 were freshmen or sophomores, had a very challenging schedule this year with several of the matches being played against top-25 teams. When asked about the schedule, Coach Perry Robinson said "this was the schedule I wanted." Coach Robinson went on to explain, "talent overcomes youth," and that he is proud of the way the team stepped up to the challenges of the year.

The season began with a rather rough start; posting only a 3-14 overall record (0-1 in Gulf South Conference). However, after the Lady Falcons' first conference victory on Sept. 18, they had the drive to continue fighting in the latter part of the season.

Three team members posted personal and season bests this season. Katy Handrick, in a victory over Clark-Atlantic University, posted a personal best in kills with 24 and also added 14 digs and three service aces to the victory. During the Oct. 5 game versus Valdosta State, Joy Peschman collected a season best of 55 assists. On day two of the UM Coca-Cola Classic versus Armstrong Atlantic State University, Lauren Tortorici posted a season best of 31 digs. Overcoming their struggles, the team received two honors this season at the UAM Classic on Oct. 27 when Lauren Markle and Joy Peschman were named to the all-tournament team.

Despite winning four of their last six, it was not enough to carry the team to the post-season. They concluded their season on Nov. 3, with a loss to the University of West Florida with a record of 11-27 (4-8 in GSC).

Jay Peschman and Katy Handrick prepare for a return.

Above: Celebrating a point and preparing for the next set, the Lady Falcons go all in.

Katy Handrick and Lauren Markle leap high in order to return the ball in hopes of scoring a point.

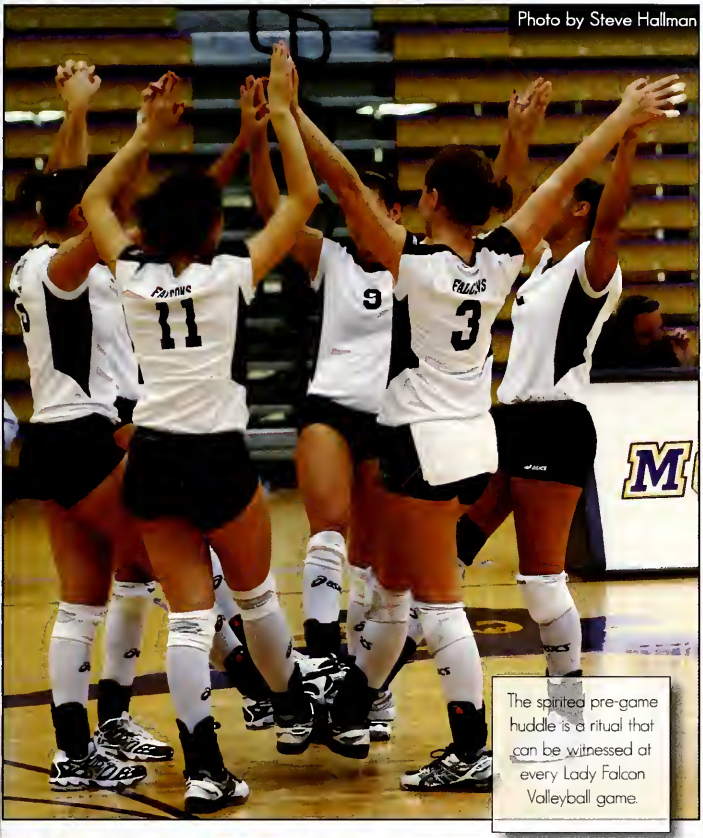


Photo by Steve Hallman
The spirited pre-game huddle is a ritual that can be witnessed at every Lady Falcon Volleyball game.

A pep-talk from Coach Robinson gets the team focused and ready before the beginning of a game against Valdasta State.

Volleyball Final Results

(4-8 GSC, 11-27)

Northern St.	(L) 0-3
NW Missouri St.	(L) 1-3
St. Martin's	(W) 3-1
Nebrasko-Keorney	(L) 0-3
Clark Atlanta	(W) 3-1
Drury Univ.	(L) 1-3
Christian Brothers	(L) 0-3
Flagler College	(L) 1-3
Southern Arkansas	(W) 3-0
Harding Univ.	(L) 0-3
Missouri Southern St.	(L) 0-3
Washburn Univ.	(L) 0-3
Henderson St.	(L) 1-3
West Alabama	(L) 1-3
Nova Southeastern	(L) 1-3
Henderson St.	(L) 0-3
Barry Univ.	(L) 0-3
UAH	(W) 3-0
North Alabama	(L) 1-3
West Georgia	(L) 0-3
North Alabama	(L) 1-3
Valdosta St.	(W) 3-2
West Florida	(L) 1-3
West Alabama	(L) 0-3
Martin Methodist	(W) 3-0
Fort Valley St.	(W) 3-1
Lynn Univ.	(L) 0-3
Armstrong Atlantic St.	(L) 2-3
UAH	(L) 1-3
Florida Southern	(L) 0-3
Rollins College	(L) 1-3
Univ. of Tampa	(L) 0-3
West Georgia	(W) 3-2
Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras	(L) 1-3
Ouachita Baptist	(W) 3-0
Arkansas-Monticello	(W) 3-1
Valdosta St.	(W) 3-0
West Florida	(L) 0-3

Katie Johnson prepares herself to recieve the ball for a possible return.

Joy Peschman rejoices with her teammates after scoring a point.

Roller Coaster Ride On Foot

by Chris Hicks

The Cross Country season was filled with its share of ups and downs this year. These young women fought hard throughout the season. The young team comprised of two freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors, triumphed over adversities caused by injuries that plagued the roster during the season. Through all of these challenges, however, the season was successful in the eyes of Coach Michael Marquardt.

January Waters had an outstanding freshman season for the Lady Falcons. She was a top finisher for the team in every meet. Her highest finish came in the UNA Invitational on Sept. 29. Waters finished third overall in the meet and the Lady Falcons as a team placed second with a score of 33.

This team suffered its share of injuries this year. Coach Marquardt said that he only had four total days of practice where all of the girls were healthy enough to run together as an entire team. However, Coach Marquardt is confident that this young team will be able to reach every goal they set for themselves next year based on all of the hardships they endured.

On Your Mark, Get Set, GO! And they are off.

Photos by Vadim Ismaktaev

Cross-Country Results

MEET	TIME/FINISH
JSU Season Opener	4th place (of 7)
Fleet Feet Sports:	10th place (of 16)
UNA Invitational	2nd place (of 5)
Gadsden State meet*	------
Great American Open*	------
G.S.C. Championships	9th place (of 15)

* - competed as individuals no team score recorded

Above: Brooke Deason really digs in as she makes her way through the course.

Middle right: Brooke Deason and January Waters get their heads in the game before the start of the meet.

Right: January Waters comes in to a smooth finish.

Ra-Ra Raising Spirits

Photo by Steve Hallman

Photo by Vadim Ismakaev

by Chris Hicks

The Falcon Cheerleading squad has done its job well this year by keeping the fans and athletic teams' spirits high even through the roughest patches in the season. Under the direction of Coach Emily Nathews, the cheerleaders have kept us entertained with their gymnast-like stunts and spirit that could drain even the strongest of voices. This gifted squad consists of four juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen.

The Falcon Cheerleaders have had, at times, a bumpy history by being moved back and forth from classifications in the Athletic Department and Student Life. However, this group of spirited women has made its home in Athletics. Even though they do not compete in national competitions as most would think, the members of this squad put in numerous hours of practice in order to perform for the fans and keep the Falcon morale and spirit high during even the fiercest of competition. With this amount of dedication, they have earned their place among their fellow athletes.

Far left: Schwanda Johnson and Brooke Fernandez-Mira cheer on the Falcons.

Left: During half-time, the Falcon cheerleaders perform a polished routine.

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Photo by Chris Hicks

Above: Cheerleading squad--Rachel Brown, Andrea Epsman, Brooke Fernandez-Mira, Schwanda Johnson, Nikki Marsalis, Halleigh Patterson, Molly Patterson, Brittany Razer and Shannon Timler

Far left: Pom-poms in hand, the cheerleaders inspire Falcon spirit.

Left: Performing a basket toss, Shannon Timler is launched by the squad.

The Lady Falcons

Women's Basketball

By Chris Hicks

The Lady Falcons basketball team had its share of hurdles to overcome this season. This relatively young squad, consisting of only two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and six freshmen, had high aspirations to make the conference tournament and even beyond. The team began the season with a bumpy start by dropping its two pre-season exhibition games against Samford University and Alabama A & M University. This, however, seemed to give the Lady Falcons the drive to fight for the next few games of the season.

Through the first six games of the season, the women's basketball team posted a 2-4 record with the four losses by a margin of 12 points or less. The Lady Falcons then dropped a road game versus Belmont University by an astounding 41 point deficit. The month of December seemed to be the beginning of the uphill battle the Lady Falcons faced this season. The solitary win for the month came on Dec. 8 with a victory over Ouachita Baptist University on the road. However, these talented young women still had some fight left in them. On Dec. 15, the team took the University of South Carolina-Aiken into overtime, but could not hang on for a win.

The months of January and February seemed to tell the same saga that December told. In January, the Lady Falcons won only two of the seven games. However, one loss came in an overtime battle with Clark Atlanta University on Jan 9. In February, the team posted six losses of their seven games with their closest margin of defeat being only six points. The Lady Falcons concluded their season posting a record of 6-21 and 2-10 in conference play. However, the season would not end on a bad note. Shan Jones, a freshman forward, was named the GSC East Player of the Year, only the second Lady Falcon to receive this honor. Junior guard Jamie Graham and senior guard Jennifer Hendricks were also named to the Second Team All-Gulf South Conference. Hendricks is only the eighth Lady Falcon to surpass 1,000 points in her career.

Below: Coach Dixon gives the Lady Falcons a pep talk.

Right. Jamie Graham makes a free throw shot against West Florida as Alex Vollmeier goes in for a possible rebound.

For Right. Jamie Graham attempts another basket against the Argonauts of West Florida.

Below: Jennifer Hendricks looks for an open team-mate against the University of West Alabama.

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Women's Basketball
(6-21) GSC, (2-10)

Samford University (Exhib.)	(L) 37-76
Alabama A & M	(L) 62-81
Harding University	(L) 66-78
Auburn University	(L) 45-54
Stillman College	(W) 79-70
Shorter College	(W) 66-60
University of Mobile	(L) 81-92
Christian Brothers Univ.	(L) 52-57
Belmont University	(L) 45-86
University of Arkansas	(L) 69-73
Ouachita Baptist Univ.	(W) 72-61
No. 21 Univ. of S.C.	(L) 65-73
Arkansas Tech. Univ.	(L) 67-91
U. of the Incarnate Word	(L) 66-77
St. Mary's University	(L) 51-70
Ouachita Baptist Univ.	(W) 75-72
Clark Atlanta Univ.	(L) 70-79 (OT)
Univ. of West G.A.	(L) 59-68
UAH	(W) 63-58
UNA	(L) 60-71
No. 13 Valdosta State	(L) 41-90
Univ. of West Alabama	(L) 67-75
UNA	(L) 69-75
UAH	(L) 64-87
No. 10 Univ. of West F.L.	(W) 70-61
Valdosta State Univ.	(L) 56-62
Univ. of West Alabama	(L) 62-79

Left: Corrie Parrott attemtps a lay-up to make another point for the Lady Falcons.

Above Left: Christina Shelton makes a foul shot.

Left: Christina Shelton attempts to find an open lane to score against West Florida.

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Right: Coach Danny Young gives his players words of encouragement before a game.

Below right: Eric Turner fights to shoot a basket against the University of West Florida.

Men's Basketball

(5-7 GSC, 12-15)

No. 9 Augusta State Univ.	(L) 72-79
No. 22 Hendersan State Univ.	(W) 62-44
Stillman College	(W) 84-62
Univ.of Western Oregon	(L) 73-80
Univ. of Minnesota-Crookston	(L) 59-64 (OT)
Henderson State Univ.	(W) 72-53
Christian Brothers Univ.	(W) 87-80
Cumberlond Univ. (TN)	(W) 66-52
Univ. of Central Missouri	(L) 60-66
No. 7 Drury Univ. (MO)	(L) 62-67
St. Joseph's College (IN)	(L) 61-70
Palm Beach Atlantic Univ.	(L) 65-76
Carver Bible College	(W) 101-68
Univ. of West Geargia	(L) 66-81
UAH	(W) 62-49
UNA	(L) 71-79
Concordia College	(W) 65-62
Univ. of West Florida	(W) 75-70 (OT)
Valdosta State Univ.	(L) 69-70
Univ. of West Alabama	(L) 62-73
Univ. of North Alabama	(L) 99-109 (3OT)
Faulkner University	(L) 64-82
UAH	(W) 74-52
Univ. of West Geargia	(L) 67-81
Univ. of West Florida	(W) 78-67
Valdosta State Univ.	(L) 66-81
Univ. of West Alabama	(W) 69-56
Univ. of Arkansas-Monticello	(L) 63-61

Left: Terrill Humphrey looks down the court for an open man.

Above: Taurus Dortch prepares to take a foul shot against the University of West Alabama.

Left: Shon Coston makes a slam dunk against West Florida.

Falcons
Men's Basketball

by Chris Hicks

The Falcon basketball team had some pretty big shoes to fill this season after an amazing run to the Elite Eight last year. The squad, led by only two seniors, fought diligently to live up to these standards. During the first six games of the season, the Falcons posted three wins and three losses with all losses by a mere eight points or less. In December, the Falcons posted two wins and four losses with all losses by a margin of nine points or less.

In January, the Falcon basketball team posted a win percentage of over 50% with four wins and three losses, but the wave did not last long. In February, the team posted a win percentage of a mere 28.5% with two wins and five losses. However, the Falcon squad continued to fight vehemently. This was especially evident in the Gulf South Conference match up with the University of North Alabama on Feb. 9. The Falcons fought through three overtimes only to lose to UNA with a score of 109-99.

The team concluded the regular season on a high note by beating the University of West Alabama on the road, to punching their ticket to the GSC tournament with a record of 12-15 and 5-7 in GSC games. The Falcon post-season, however, would be short lived. The team lost in the first round of the GSC tournament to the University of Arkansas-Monticello with a score of 63-61. Terrill Humphrey, junior guard, was named to the First Team All-Gulf South Conference at the conclusion of the regular season. Humphrey is tied for fourth in the GSC in scoring with an average of 18 points per game and is eighth in the nation in 3-point field goals made, with 92.

Anthony Brown attempts a free throw.

Terrill Humphrey jumps and shoots in an attempt to make a basket.

Alex Lovell looks for an open teammate.

Groundbreaking Season

by Kristi Palmer

This season proved to be an exciting and successful one for the Lady Falcons golf team. Competing in nine tournaments all across the southeast, the girls broke school records and came out on top in two events. Under the direction of Coach Jeff Palmer, the Lady Falcons ranked for the first time in school history within the Top 30 in the Golfstat/NCAA Division II poll and brought home a second place finish at the Gulf South Conference Championship held April 19th through 21st in Hot Springs, AR.

In addition to these honors, two members of the team were selected to the first Women's Golf All-Gulf South Conference team. Senior Morgan Bell was announced as one of five student athletes named to the first team of the All-Gulf Conference team and freshman Emily Gibson was announced as one of four named to the second team. Both girls held a number of top ten individual finishes during season play.

During the fall schedule, the Lady Falcons competed in four tournament events, with high finishes in two. At the first event of the season, the girls brought home a tie for second-place at the Bubba Watson Invitational, recording a team score of 668 (339-329). Completing in the third tournament of the season, they were able to place third overall at the Lenoir-Rhyne/Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate, where Bell won a one-hole playoff to earn medalist honors and posted a two-round score of 148 (75-73).

Riding on these successes, the girls played to win during the spring schedule, which included five events, finishing with the Gulf South Conference Championship. The Lady Falcons clenched first place in both the University of West Georgia Invitational with a two-round team score of 709 and the Natural State Golf Classic, posting a two-round team score of 645. A second place finish was also achieved at the Buffalo Wild Wings Invitational held at the University's home course at Timberline Golf Club. The team was able to post a school-record score of 306 during the second round of play, with both Bell and Gibson finishing in the top five individually.

Photo by Kristi Palmer

Above: At the BSC Shootout, Emily Gibson attempts to sink a putt.

Below: Rachel Shaner studies her line to make the best possible putt.

Photo by Kristi Palmer

Women's Golf Results

TOURNAMENT	RESULT	SCORE
Bubba Watson Invitational	T-2nd--9teams	668
Flagler Fall Slam	T-11th--20 teams	352
L-R/Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	3rd-18 teams	645
Tray Univ. Women's Invitational	16th-18 teams	655
BSC Shootout	9th--15 teams	661
Buffalo Wild Wings Classic	2nd--9 teams	637
Univ. of West Georgia Invitational	1st--5 teams	709
Natural State Golf Classic	1st--9 teams	645
Gulf South Conference Women's Golf Championship	2nd--9 teams	659

Photo by Lindsay Corley

Photo courtesy of UM Athletics

The team at the Gulf South Conference Championship tournament in Arkansas.

Left: Heather Mutton drives the ball down the fairway.

Landing in the Rough

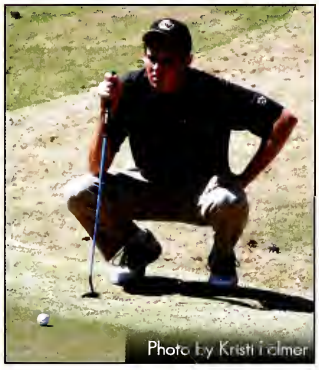
by Kristi Palmer

The Falcons golf team competed in nine tournaments this season, including four during the fall schedule and five in the spring. At the first event of the season, the Southern Showdown hosted by Birmingham Southern, the guys got off to a rocky start. UM posted a three-round team score of 955 and placed tenth out of 12 participating schools. Looking to bounce back at the Derrall Foreman Invitational, the team was able to bring home an eighth place finish among the field of 18 schools, with a two-round team score of 599. The guys were focused as they completed the fall schedule, placing sixth and eighth at the remaining events.

The spring season began in March, when the Falcons hosted the second annual Buffalo Wild Wings Invitational held at Timberline Golf Club in Calera. Head coach Jeff Palmer had the team split into two groups, allowing UM to play with A and B teams. Though neither team came out on top, the A team placed higher, coming in third overall with a two-round score of 607. The B team placed fifth with a team score of 613 and included member T.J. Butts as the top finisher for UM, posting a two-round score of 149 (77-72) to place eighth overall individually. Butts repeated this honor as top finisher individually at the University of West Georgia Invitational where he posted a two-round score of 157 to finish tied for fifth overall. The Falcons finished the spring schedule with disappointing results at both the UNA Spring Classic and the Emerald Coast Classic.

Although the season had its rough points, the returning players look forward to a promising season next year.

Left: Maintaining focus, Tarrie Caghlin putts.



Above: Prestan Pierson eyes an upcoming putt.

Left: Chris Maness follows through after driving the ball off the fairway.

Men's Golf Results

TOURNAMENT	RESULT	SCORE
Southern Showdown	10th-10 teams	955
Darrall Foreman Invitational	8th-14 teams	599
UNA Fall Classic	5th–8 teams	609
Indian Bayou Classic	T-8th–16 teams	303
Buffala Wild Wings Classic	3rd–5 teams	607
Univ. of West Georgia Invitational	3rd–3 teams	653
UNA Spring Classic	11th–15 teams	652
Emerald Coast Collegiate	17th–17 teams	978
Gulf South Conference Men's Golf Championship	8th–13 teams	923

Bouncing Back

by Chris Hicks

The Lady Falcons tennis team had its share of struggles this season. This young team comprised of three freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and two seniors had to make a name for itself in the conference. After opening its spring season on Feb. 9 with a loss at home to the University of North Alabama, the team hoped to bounce back and prove their might in the Gulf South Conference this year. Two weeks later, however, at the team's next match at home, the team posted a 9-0 win over Stillman College. For the first few weeks of the season, the team posted a record of three wins and two losses.

On March 1, a loss to the University of Tampa would begin a ten match losing streak for the Lady Falcons. The team finally snapped the nearly month-long losing streak with an 8-1 victory over Stillman College on March 27 at Tuscaloosa. Their efforts could not push them into the post-season. The Lady Falcons concluded their season with a 5-15 record overall. They look forward to bouncing back and proving themselves in the next season.

Above. Terrylisa Abdaal prepares for a strang overhead return in a doubles match.

Rachel Hartley serves in a singles match versus University of West Alabama.

Shasta Brown makes a strang forehand return.

In a match against Tuskegee University, Kelley Vaughn maintains focus before serving.

Photos by Steve Hallman

Kelley Vaughn watches as her doubles partner Darathy Sherman reaches law far a return.

While beginning her serve in a match, Rachel Hartley maintains concentration.

During a doubles match, Darathy Sherman and Kelley Vaughn make a forehand return.

Tennis Final Results

University of Mobile	(W) 5-4
University of North Alabama	(L) 2-7
Stillman College	(W) 9-0
Tuskegee University	(L) 3-6
Albany State University	(W) 9-0
Fort Valley State University	(W) 9-0
University of Tampa	(L) 2-7
UAH*	(L) 3-6
Valdosta State University%*	(L) 0-5
University of West Florida%*	(L) 0-5
University of West Alabama	(L) 4-5
University of Mobile	(L) 3-6
Spring Hill College	(L) 1-8
Southern Arkansas University	(L) 4-5
Saint Lea University	(L) 0-9
Tuskegee University	(L) 4-5
Stillman College	(W) 8-1
University of Mobile	(L) 1-8
University of West Alabama*	(L) 1-8
University of North Alabama*	(L) 1-8

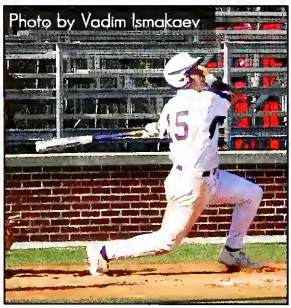
* – *Gulf South Conference Match*

Photo by Justin Adderholt

Above: First baseman Daniel Furuto tags a University of Arkansas-Monticello runner from taking a large lead off first base.

Right: Chris Cooper takes a big swing to get on base against Arkansas-Monticello.

Far right: Members of the first Falcon Baseball team are recognized before a game against Oakland City University.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Above: Huddling together, the team joins in a pre-game prayer.

Right: With the ball in play, Jeremy Jones slides into first.

Far right: Senior outfielder Eric Moore takes some warm-up throws before a game against the University of West Florida

Photo by Chris Hicks

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Warming up to Win

by Chris Hicks

Right: Jeremy Jones takes a strong lead to third base in an attempt to steal against West Florida.

Below: Chris Cooper produces a power swing in the 16-6 routing of West Florida at Patterson Field in Montgomery.

Bottom. Daniel Furuto makes the play at first base against the Boll Weevils of Arkansas-Monticello

The Falcon baseball team began with a rocky start for the '08 season. After starting the season ranked 16th, the Falcons posted a modest record of 8-7 during the month of February. However, the team was just getting warmed up. The Falcons posted a 13-9 record for March alone. The team proved that they were not going down without a fight.

In April, the Falcons hit the road, playing only eight of their 18 games at Johnson Field. The team proved its strength during this month by posting a record of 12-6 during the month on the road.

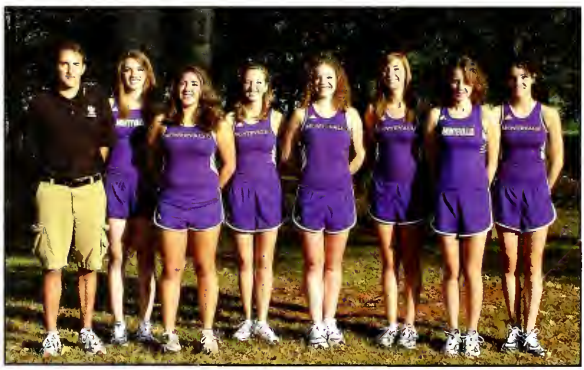
At the end of the month the Falcons held in a special ceremony to honor the 50th anniversary of the first Falcon Baseball team. Members of the first UM baseball team were on hand to cheer the team to victory over Oakland City University on April 27.

Through dedication, the Falcons earned a ticket to the post-season and were selected as the #3 seed in the Gulf South Conference East division. They breezed through the first three games of the tournament winning two of their three victories by nine runs. The team's first loss in the tournament was a 3-1 decision at the hands of Southern Arkansas University. However, with only one loss in the tournament, the Falcons made it to the GSC Championship game. The team faced #2 Delta State University and fought diligently to bring home the conference championship. In the end, the Falcons came up short in the title game with a 7-5 loss to Delta State. The team concluded its season with an overall record of 36-25 and 12-6 in the GSC.

Women's Sports

Women's Basketball team Kandace Christapher, Jay Clay, CeCe Canner, Lisa Fly, Jamie Graham, Jennifer Hendricks, Shan Janes, Tiffany Johnsan, Kristen Lipscomb, Carrie Parrott, Kristen Seigenthaler, Christina Sheltan, Katie Vanderhyden, Alex Vollmeier, Tiaren Young **Head Coach:** Ray Dixon.

Women's Crass Country Team: Brooke Deasan, Lindsey Galay, Geargia Izard, Allyson McKell, Katie Munkus, Ashtan Stansberry, January Waters.
Head Coach: Michael Marquardt.



Women's Golf Team: Morgan Bell, CeCe Conner, Emily Gibson, Britney Martin, Heather Mutton, Rachel Shaner. **Head Coach:** Jeff Palmer.

Soccer

Women's Soccer Team: Stacey Balaam, Morgan Brooks, Angela Buonassisi, Brittany Correia, Erin Duncan, Corey Gros, Julie Gurak, Catherine Haney, Amber Hooper, Adele Jackson, Erin Jollay, Kami Kapaku, Lucrece Loverdure, Natalie Martineau, Jo-Anne McCarthy, Emily Miller, Paula Radmard, Bailey Rabinsan, Kristin Rasato, Alex Terhar, Allison Walls. **Head Coach:** Patricia Hughes. **Assistant Coach:** Shigeyoshi Shinahara

Tennis

Women's Tennis Team: Terrylisa Abdool, Shasta Brown, Audrey Carrio, Rochel Hartley, Kristi Kelly, Dorothy Sherman, Kelley Vaughn. **Head Coach:** Steve Faulkner. **Athletic Trainer:** Abigail Aycock.

Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Team: Carson Andersan, Rebecca Dowd, Maureen Esler, Lindsey Guess, Katy Handrick, ,Ashley Haynes, Cami Johnson, Katie Johnsan, Lauren Markle, Joy Peschmon, Ashley Stolze, Lauren Tortorici, Monika Tortorici, Kara Zawisza. **Head Coach:** Perry Robinson. **Assistant Coach:** Erin Heffner.

Men's Sports

Men's Baseball Team: Brandan Aldridge, Jeffrey Alexander, Zach Andrews, Zac Blakney, Brantly Cloy, Chris Cooper, Brett Dunn, Jasan Ellis, Aaron Faust, Chase Fowler, Daniel Furuto, Kevin Garcia, Nelsan Garcia Jr., Brett Holl, Daniel Hicks, B.J. Holloway, Jeremy Jones, Garett Mims, Eric Moore, Ryan Norman, Joe Prakop, Nic Porter, Jeffrey Reach, Dustin Rhodes, Nate Russ, Jason Sheehan, Stephen Taylor, Corey Turnbloom, Ja'cote Ward, Chris Wiley, Heath Wilson. **Head Coach:** John Jarnagin. **Assistant Coach:** Jeff Smith. **Student Assistant Coach:** Francisco Perez.

Men's Basketball Team: Anthony Brown, Brian Carlyle, Shan Costan, Touras Dartch, DeSean Gist, Jonathan Hewitt, Terrill Humphrey, Jordan Hutchison, Alex Lavell, DeAndre Miranda, Eric Turner, Chris Venoy, Ty Youngblood. **Head Coach:** Danny Young. **Assistant Coach:** Brian Pounders. **Graduate Assistant Coach:** Branden Vincent. **Student Assistant:** Grant Urbanski. **Manager:** Patrick Morris.

Golf

Men's Golf Team: Eric Abernathy, T.J. Butts, Lee Callaway, Tripp Cash, Tarrie Caghlin, Hernan Gambertoglio, Danny Hebert, Jon Hendersan, Chris Maness, Preston Piersan, Ruwaldt Viljoen. **Head Coach:** Jeff Palmer.

Soccer

Men's Soccer Team: Nathan Archard, Chris Castell, Cruyff Dos Remedias, Adam Frazer, Alex Ghoja, Tema Ganzalez, Griff Gowers, Joe Gross, Hunter Ingle, Parker Ingle, Melfard James Jr., Brandon Land, Janathan Malaney, Lucas Manzali, Robert Mueller, Glenn Murphy, Daniel Pelletier, Vitar Perim, Milan Pualic, Kevin Ratigan, Michael Riggle, Chris Stanfield, James Steer, Otavia Tramantina, James Ward, Jim Witheraw. **Head Coach:** Ryan Pratt **Assistant Coach:** Justin Pratt. **Student Assistant:** Noce Nayigihugu.

In Memory of Chief Lee

Long-time members of the University family will likely remember Chief Lee's painting of a pair of purple and gold finches on tree branches in front of Reynolds Hall. The original painting was given to the University in honor of its 100th birthday, and was reproduced as note cards and as signed and numbered prints. The proceeds from the sale of these pieces benefited the Montevallo Centennial Scholarship program.

John Phillip Lee, longtime chief of police at the University of Montevallo, died March 26 after an extended illness. Funeral services were held March 29 in Montevallo, with burial in Rest Haven Memorial Gardens in LaFayette on Sunday.

Lee earned the B.S. degree in education with a major in art and a minor in history and social studies from Troy State University in 1966. He went on to earn the M.S. degree in criminal justice administration from Troy State in 1975. In 1979 he attended the FBI National Academy 117th Session in Quantico Va. While there he earned 16 semester hours with the division of continuing education graduate studies in criminal justice education from the University of Virginia.

Lee served as chief of police for the city of Troy and Troy State from 1973 until 1982.

He began as chief of police for the University of Montevallo 24 years ago, in 1984.

A talented artist, Lee was known for his limited-edition wildlife prints. One of his designs was selected for the 1983-1984 Alabama Waterfowl stamp, and in 1984-1985 he designed the national Ducks Unlimited banquet ticket. A Lee design was also chosen for the 2003-2004 Alabama Waterfowl stamp.

Lee was a member of the FBI National Academy Associates, the Alabama Chiefs of Police Association, the Shelby County Chiefs of Police and the Alabama Peace Officers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Lee, a long-time University employee now retired; four children, 10 grandchildren and extended family.

Colophon

The passing of the torch – Chris Hicks, 2008-2009 Editor receives the Montage office key from Editor, Kristi Palmer.

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